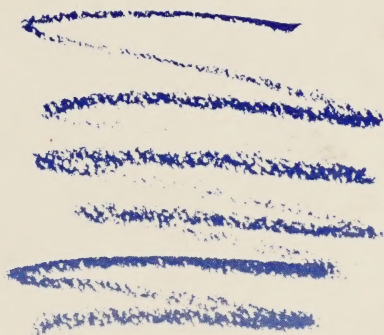


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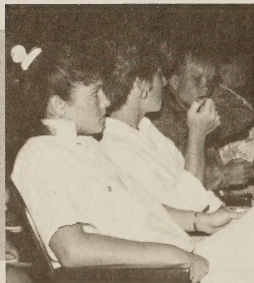
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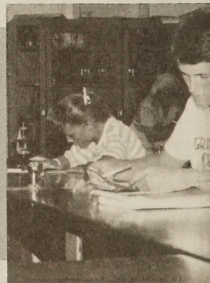
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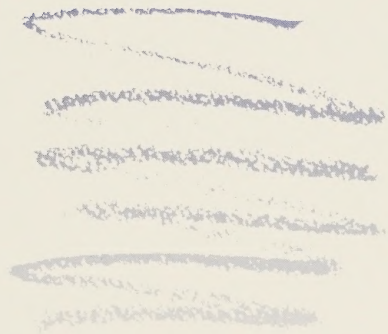
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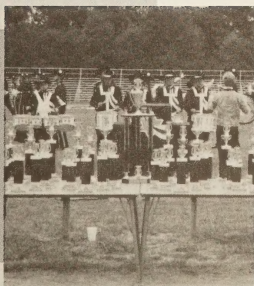
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# Acting Our Age



Spirited seniors join in the excitement of the Homecoming pep rally. Despite the cold weather students dressed up in beach wear, togas and boxer shorts to show just how spirited they truly are.

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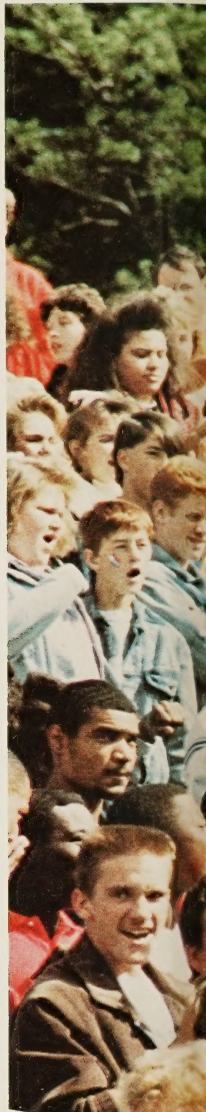


As the 1980's come to a close we realize that a whole new generation is surfacing. Values are changing as we gain a new perspective on life. This school has grown not only in number but in strength, unity and a new understanding of what it means to be the best.

When this high school was opened many years ago, its' founders never imagined the changes it would endure. It went from the small school, that is now an intermediate school, to an even bigger, supposedly more modern, school. This building, built 48 years ago, was constructed to accommodate only 1000 students. However, the age has changed and the school is no longer big enough. The increased size of the community has increased the enrollment to a maximum. Even with the addition of a third high school to the county, the halls remain packed. Along with the new generation of the 80's came an over abundance of at least 200 students to the schools. The five minutes between classes consist of friendly pushing and shoving as all 1200 students attempt to squeeze through the halls and get to the next class.

To a Freshman the overcrowding was just another nuisance to the already confusing life of high school. As the youngest class, the Freshmen are expected to grow up fast and learn all of the rules and traditions that make up the life of a high school student. The combination of sports, clubs and schoolwork made 14 and 15 difficult, but active ages.

Meanwhile, the Sophomores are at a time in their lives where they are forced to decide between clinging to the nonchalant attitude of a Freshman or taking the next step towards adulthood. This decision is made even harder as the ever contagious "Sophomore Slump" takes over. Many 10th graders can be seen wandering around with a "weariness after the party" look as the newness of high school wears off and life settles into a routine.





Sophomore Robert Anderson takes pride in his class during the Homecoming pep rally. Students couldn't help but get caught up in the spirit.

Spirited seniors hold up a sign during the Homecoming football game. The varsity football team dominated over Chancellor 18-10.







Summer vacations bring outdoor fun and picnics. Officers Heather Hollywood and Paulette Woolfolk enjoy their lunch during SCA camp.

DECA members accompany sponsor Timothy Workman on the DECA float. DECA members spent much time planning and working for the Homecoming parade.







BE TRUE TO YOUR SCHOOL



# Acting Our Age

Groups of fun-loving Juniors pass the time wearing smiles of expectation. Even though this is the year that the pressures about the future, whether it be college or a job, are beginning, the Juniors manage to make the best of it and have a lot of fun in the meantime. Not only do they have something to look forward to like Senior privileges, but they now have the right to look down in mockery at the UNDERCLASSMEN!!

At last, Senior year appears as if by magic. Now the most thought about day is the day that our high school education is left behind. Graduation and our 18th birthdays are looked forward to. This will be the time when the word adult can be used truthfully as we are given full responsibility for our own lives. Seniors can be seen all over the school proudly stating their graduating year whether it be on a T-shirt or construction paper graduation hats. The year slowly proceeds as futures are molded and the month of June is anticipated.

As fast as it starts, high school ends. In our progression through the four years, we mature and grow strong realizing that acting our age doesn't necessarily mean acting mature. It's showing our ability to express ourselves to one another and to the community. It means growing out of our young minds and bodies into a newer, more mature mind and body. Knowing when to let go and have fun, but also when to be the serious, intelligent young adults we've become. So many times in life we have been forced to act in one way or another. Whether it be a courteous child or a well mannered young adult. Now as we enter, or in some cases leave, our high school years we are given the chance to do the one thing we all do best — Acting Our Age.

Acting Our Age




# Student Life



It's 2:49 and students are stirring uncomfortably in their seats, staring at their watches. One more second and it's time for the weekend. What do 1098 students do while they're not in school? Many of them do not go directly home. They make their traditional stops at Fas Mart and Pendleton's, others stay after school to take tests or complete an assignment. Some students stay for athletics, band, club meetings, or just to watch a game. On the weekend most of them look forward to getting away from school, staying up late, being with friends, and getting some needed extra sleep. However, most weekend activities are related to school, whether it is studying, going to a game, attending a dance or just hanging out with some friends. Not all weekend activities are restricted to school though. Many students have weekend jobs or participate in other activities such as sports. Going to parties, movies, or amusement parks takes up a large portion of students' time. Many students also go the mall to spend an hour or two just talking to friends. Jobs are also a major time consumer at nearby places, such as King's Dominion, and other part-time jobs at Leggetts, Friendly's, and Pendleton's are just a few examples of the wide variety of jobs that take up students' time. With all these things going on, it can get rather hectic. Some students enjoy spending time relaxing or reading a good book. This school brings everyone together while students experience the four years of high school. They grow, not just physically, but mentally. They unite together to form a close knit group and learn, not just about school, but about life — Spotsy's Student Life.







Band members David Margolis, Dom Pietrandrea, Anthony Biello and David Jeffries play the "Fight Song" during the Homecoming pep rally.



# Finishing Touches

As the 1987-88 school year came to a close, student's thoughts turned toward the major highlights, Prom and Graduation. On April 16th, the Knights traded in their jeans for gowns and tuxedos. Although held at an unusually early date, we had a large turnout and everyone looked marvelous. The dim lights of the Sheraton ball room, the musical sounds of D.J., Ron Herrick and the sight of many coup-

les came together to form a magic night of romance. As



our Cinderella Ball came to an end, the students left reluctantly. Some left, however, with the

anticipation of an impending "happy ending", Gradu-

ation. The 1988 commencement was both exciting and relieving for the seniors. As the two

hundred capped and gowned students entered Dodd Auditorium, they were reminiscent of days gone by. Thirteen years of memories flowed through their heads. Despite the heat, the excitement was at an all time high. As Mr. Campbell began handing out diplomas, each senior waited anxiously to receive the ultimate, their diploma. This document represented many years of hard work



Senior Jenny Anderson and her date share a joke during the final song at Prom.

Senior Ronette Thompson accepts her diploma while Mark Poison reverses her tassel.







Seniors Charles Lewis, Russel Carter, and Sean Evans pose outside of Dodd Auditorium.

While most seniors prepared for graduation, some were giving the gift of life. Senior Mary Keating gives blood.



*April  
May*



# ..Finishing Touches

and tears. As each student began their walk down the last chapter of their secondary education, they were apprehensive about what the future might bring. For some students, marriage was in the foreground. Others were still waiting for that final acceptance letter from college. Regardless of these last minute nerves, everyone completed that journey across the stage and hope-

fully, began a new one to bigger and better things.

**Seniors Jay Pickett and Kiley Anderson did a very comical medical skit in last years Variety Show.**



Seniors Christie McCall and Bob Sidvicious live it up on Prom Night at the Sheraton.

Principal Garnett Campbell is serenaded by senior Tracey Akerman at the Variety Show.





May  
June



The excitement of Prom was overwhelming. Jay Pickett and Jenny Weins Jam to DJ Ron Herrick.

Seniors dance to the tunes of the "Magical Mystery Tour" provided by DJ Ron Herrick.







To complete their summer Chris Dadzitus and Kent Snellings joined in an annual "Beach Retreat".

A summer trip to Maine left Jack Warner and Jenna Jordan to enjoy their summer romance.





# Summer Acts

During those wonderful carefree summer months, students are found doing a variety of things. Possibly the most fun thing that occurs is taking summer vacations. Everyone loves to relax

for a week. Another thing that goes with summer vacation is the summer job. Many students get jobs in order to have extra spending money or to be able to meet the next year's expenses. Club

meetings and sports practices are perhaps the least favorite summer activities.

Enjoy summer while it lasts because it's never long enough.



Senior Bob Meltzer gives John Grantz some tips on how to pucker at the SCA summer camp.



Freshman Amber Lawrence sculpts the faces of her friends into the sand during the beach retreat.

Many people ended up at swimming pools this summer. Junior Mark Perry was a life-guard for many.

*July  
August*



It's over! The first day of school comes to an end and students look relieved to go home.



Juniors Beckie Belque and George Richardson add some feeling to their first improvisation.

Homecoming King and Queen Billy Asimacopoulos and Lee Rutherford stand proud just after being crowned.







*September  
October*

Pride exudes from Mr. McWhirt as he awards Corie Preston with her academic bar during the awards assembly.

Cosmetology students Wendy Coleman, Tangela Coles, Marlo Parker, and Denise Layne pause during their trip to Richmond.



## The New Beginning

It's baack! The dreaded first day when everyone finds it nearly impossible to get up early and catch the bus. But soon enough we all got into the swing of things. Many stu-

dents noticed the overcrowding of the halls in a school only built to hold a 1000. Spirit days, pep rallies, and football games seemed to be controlling the Friday days of September.

All dressed up, prepped and pretty, class pictures were being taken. As September began to wind down Homecoming was the main conversation piece.



DECA displays their true spirit during the Homecoming parade on Friday, October 14.

Students enjoyed the Homecoming dance as DJ Ron Herrick played all the latest hits.

The Homecoming Court was led by King Billy Asimacopoulos and Queen Lee Rutherford. The Senior Court was Rodney Carter, Kristen Britt, James Massey, Robbie Landeck, Paulette Woolfolk, Eric Swann, Lissa Dario, and not pictured April Lawrence. Junior Court was David Margolis, Heather Hollywood, Rob Smith, Dawn Egan, Tina Childress, and Mark Rose. Sophomores were Nicki Jacobs and Jamie Lewis. Freshmen were Allison Stanley and Chad Dario.



## The Age of Spirit

From pep rallies to parades the 1988 Homecoming had something for everyone. The week of October 11 to October 15 was one to remember. Thursday, being class day, had anything from beach clothes to togas. At the end of the day was the traditional pep rally, where the Juniors won the spirit stick. Although Friday was a teacher workday, students came to school to work on floats. Friday night the Knights beat

Chancellor, 16-10. The week ended with the dance on Saturday.

Sophomores Scott Hite and Joey Ayo joined in the hall decorating contest during Homecoming week.







In preparation for the Homecoming parade, the French Club came in early on Friday, October 14 to complete their float.



*October*



# Cold Can't Stop It

As we look back on Homecoming we remember the spirit of the pep rally, the participation during the parade, and the excitement of the dance. Unfortunately we also remember the cold weather.

As October comes to an end we

are reminded again and again of the onset of winter. Although the weather was cold, it didn't stop our field hockey team from tying for first in the district on one of the coolest days of fall. The

weather also couldn't stop students from dressing in flimsy costumes on October 31. All and

all we have come to realize that winter is inevitable and summer doesn't last long.

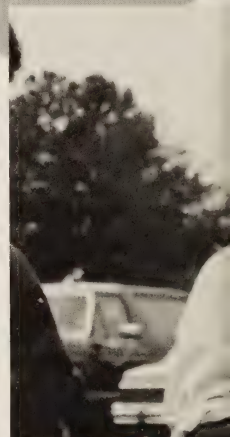
Varsity Hockey coach Mrs. Limbrick gives the team a pep talk that helps them tie for first.

Cheerleaders try to conjure up some spirit at the pep rally.



The Computer Club float, driven by Scott Reynolds, captured "most original" in the Homecoming parade.

Senior Paulette Woolfolk helps SCA during tie-dying day. Many students participated.







# October

Halloween brought many interesting costumes. Evan Gratzik, the grim reaper, guards Tracy Culbertson.

SCA sponsor Lisa Gates and president Lissa Dario help students tie-dye their t-shirts.



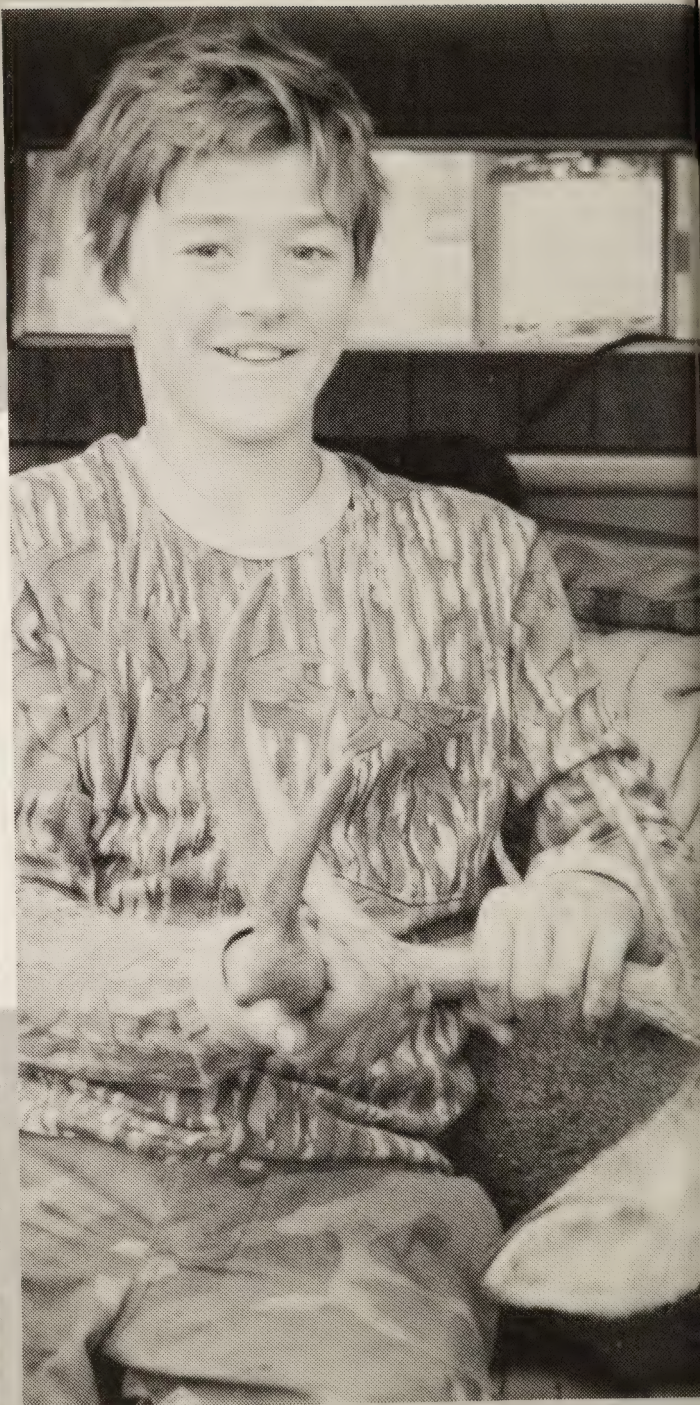


On their way to Pennsylvania, Bobby Brown, April Lawrence, and Daniel Krause caught a quick nap.



At the Athletics awards assembly, Cory Preston proudly gripped her trophy for her dedication to the team.

The season for deer hunting began at the end of November. Freshman Edie Seymour displays his 8pt prize.





# Fall Rush

November began with a bang. Last minute T.V. spots supporting the presidential nominees Dukakis and Bush flooded the airways. On November 7th Mr. Dials' government classes held a mock election. Bush not only won prestige with the student body, but he man-

aged to swing the majority of the electoral votes in the nation.

While Bush was on his way to the White House, the Latin Club was on its way to Richmond for the annual JCL weekend. The Band went to New Jersey to compete in the Tournament of Bands and

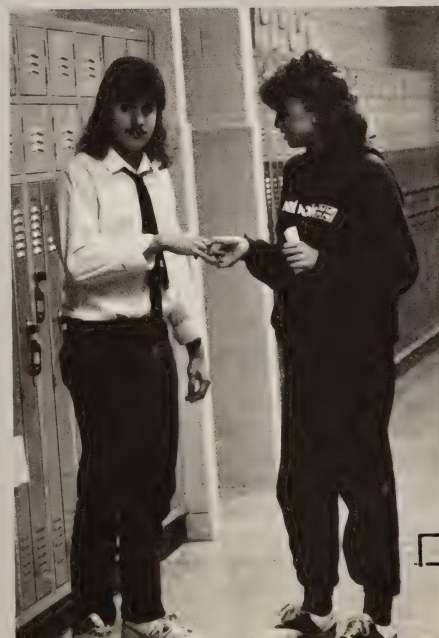
captured 12th place.

Among the many accomplishments of others stood Tracey Akerman and Rhonda Barret. With their performance of "Graceland," they were able to garner first place in the District play competition.

November 23rd



The Latin club prepares to embark on a trip to New Jersey for the annual JML convention.



Junior David Margolis and Melissa Canaday celebrate the lasting tradition of turning their class rings.

*November*





During the Athletic Awards assembly, coach Dials presents Chris Jones with his letter for football.

The library received a security system in late November. The system was installed to cut down book theft.





# Fall Rush

the Athletics Awards assembly honored the school's best athletes. The day before Thanksgiving vacation was also considered Senior Skip Day. Many Seniors piled into their cars and headed towards Shoney's or Bob's Big Boy for

breakfast.

Not only were Seniors absent on November 23rd, many hunters were out as well. November 21st marked the first day of hunting season and many students took advantage of it.

The library re-

ceived an addition in late November. In order to put an end to book theft, a security system was installed.

Nicole Fortune, Mike Lurch and Tiffy Vernon wait for their chance to compete during the Tournament of Bands.



Guidance counselor Ms. Pleasants and Mrs. Nelson help themselves to the generous display of food during Teacher Appreciation Week.

Junior Vikki Hammond turns SCA Vice President, Heather Hollywood's class ring.

*November*





## Anticipation

Visions of Christmas filled the halls when every class competed in the hall decorating contest. Not only were the halls decorated, but so were teachers' rooms, as well as the cafeteria. The Christmas spirit grew in great amounts from December first

until the great day. Through Santas visit during lunch to the teacher memorable skit, students anticipation was vast.

During the Christ-

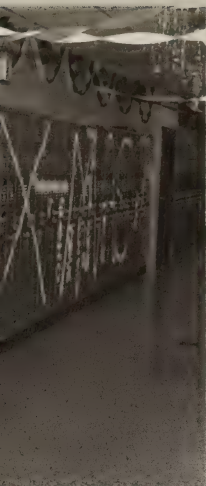
Yearbook members Jennifer Pine, Kristi Costello, Elly O'Dell, and Jack Warner catch a bit of the Christmas spirit as they pose under this tree.

mas assembly members of the faculty provided the students with a skit. Mr. Millhouse portrayed the traditional "Grinch", while Mr.

Many students arrived early to school on December 22. They covered the lockers with signs of Christmas for the hall decorating contest.







"Santa Clause", better known as Mr. Millhouse, tries to steal the "Whos" Christmas cheerfulness in "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas."

In the play GRACELAND, actress Tracey Akerman gives Rhonda Barrett an accusing finger. Both actresses won prestige for their roles in this production.



This Christmas a tradition was broken. An "unknown" Santa was portrayed this year by a huggable student, rather than a teacher.

December



## Anticipation

Brigman performed the obedient duties of his dog "Max". SCA provided the traditional "Giving Tree". Members from clubs and organizations made ornaments for the tree, symbolizing strength, pride and most of all, PEACE. December was mostly a month of anticipation. Families waited for the events of Christmas and students, as well as teachers awaited the onset of Christmas vacation. Although Christmas came and went with a blink of an eye, the memories will always be fresh in our minds.

The band also performed several Christmas tunes. The chorus graced the audience with many songs, and a solo by Amber Lawrence.



The Grinch, Mr. Millhouse, and his dog Max, Mr. Brigman, stole our hearts instead of Christmas, during the Christmas assembly.

One of the "Whos", Mrs. Millhouse, holds up the towns star of hope while Ms. Bates, Mr. Myers, Mrs. Thomas, Ms. Galahan, Mrs. Gratzik, and Ms. Speight watch.







Actress Rhonda Baret  
attempts to aggra-  
vate Tracey Akerman  
by getting in line for  
Graceland first.

Senior, Amanda Per-  
rygo helps decorate  
Senior hall for the  
Christmas hall deco-  
rating contest.



Assistant principal Mr.  
Eichinger plays his sax  
during the Christmas  
assembly. He showed  
his talents while play-  
ing along to "Frosty..."

*December*



Students Heather Brown and Chris Dadzitus cleared away the tables for their own personal beach picnic.



Both Debbie Brown and Kay Naufsinger helped the SCA decorate for the MORP dance in January.

Seniors Eric Poindexter and Larry Ball strut their stuff at the MORP dance.







## Weather or Not

Throughout the month of January we rode a roller coaster of different degrees. Jack Frost hardly nipped at our heels, and Mr. Sunshine threw rays in our direction through restrictive clouds. The weather couldn't make up it's mind. One day the thermometer barely

passed 35 degrees; a week later it was pushing 70. We mostly sat around waiting for 70 to turn into 10 degrees for exam week. The much anticipated snow never surfaced and exams went on as scheduled. But, the weather was not the only backward, crazy

thing this month. Girls sported mens ties on "tie day", as well as asking guys to the MORP dance. Also, several people wore beach clothes in 30 degree weather for "Beach Day" during spirit week. To add to the craziness of January,



Tie day provided the opportunity for the girls to step into the guys shoes. Darielle Hamlet sports her best tie.

Although the weather wasn't above 35 degrees, Dominec Pietrandrea couldn't help wearing shorts on beach day.

*January*

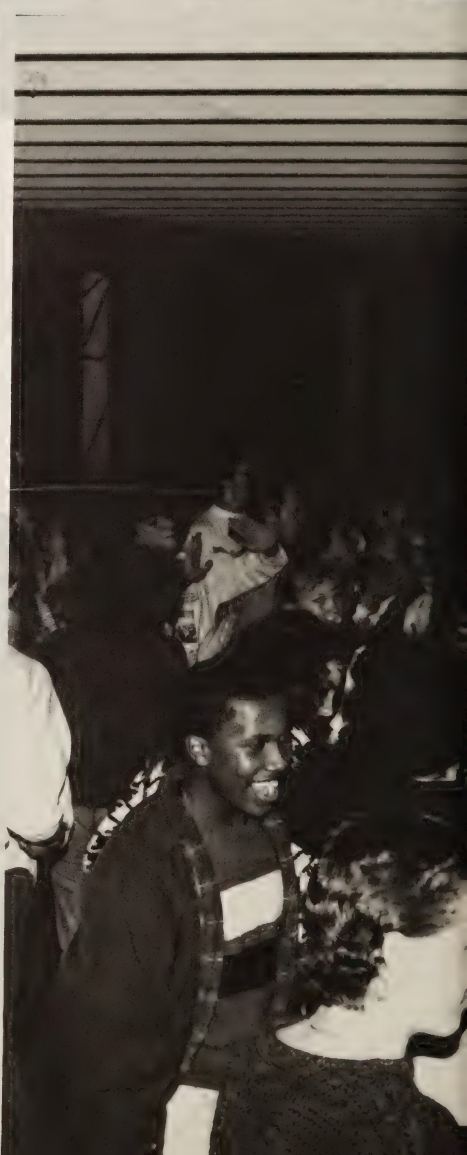


Early January brought renovation to the library. For several days the library and many other rooms were painted.



Students clad in beach wear crowded the cafeteria as tables were pushed aside for a picnic.

On "Twins Day," students Dawn Miley and Khrysti Costello show their spirit during spirit week.







## Weather or Not

students dressed alike on "Twins Day". During spirit week there was also "Sweats Day" and "Red, White, and Blue day".

Students dance to the sounds of DJ group "Music to Go" at the MORP dance.

The highlight of the extra sunshine. January was exams. But, we're still asking ourselves . . .

Weather or Not?

Although the weather was not predictable this month, students were happy to have

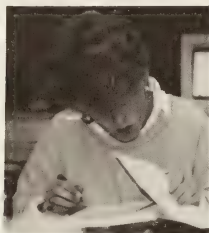
The climax of the evening was when all the students crowded the floor for the final dance at MORP.





Students Vikki Hammond, Donald Chewning, and Cathy Hartman look at the model of the Lake Anna river.

After being pelted with wet sponges, Mr. Thomas found out what good sportsmanship is really all about.



Senioritis has kicked in as spring approaches. Shayla Durett is one of the many seniors suffering from this disease.

The end of winter marks the end of another yearbook. Editor Dawn Miley works on a final layout.



*February*



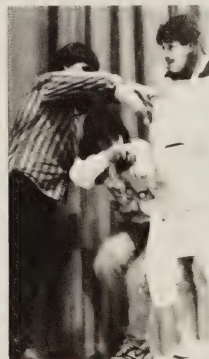
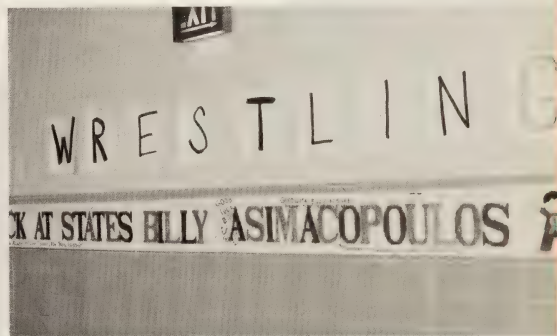


## Romance

February is often considered the month of love and romance. Valentines day just happened to fall on a school day this year. We celebrated romance and tradition with flowers and warm sentiments.

The Spanish club organized the sale of carnations for Valentines Day. Boys sent their sweet-hearts flowers and vice versa. Also, students wrote

heart messages on cut-out hearts that were placed in the front foyer. These messages exclaimed what the members of our student body considered love to be. There were many different ideas on that topic. Some said love was their boyfriend or girlfriend, while others said love was Graduation or no homework. Still others put their message on the screen in the



Wrestler Billy Asimacopoulos was supported by all the students when he took 3rd place at state.

Junior class president, David Margolis stayed calm as his classmates wrapped him in toilet paper for a class competition.



## Romance

cafeteria.

Also in February there was a pep rally held in the auditorium.

After a week of spirit, dressing in red, white and pink, wearing hats, etc., we were ready for the pep rally.

This wasn't just any pep rally. Mr. McCully got a pie in his face from senior Stacey Poindexter, as

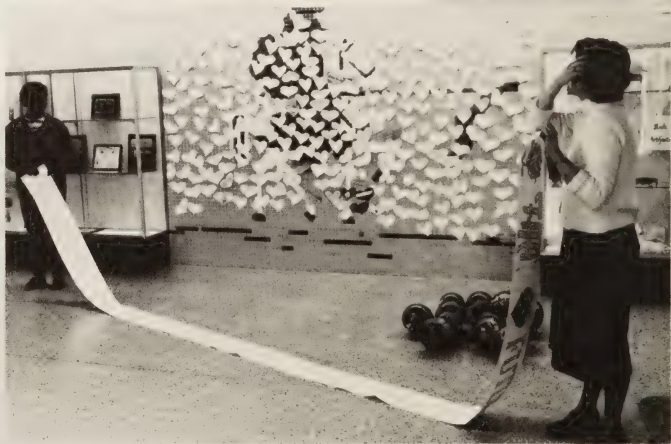
well as his wife. Class presidents got toilet papered by their classmates, and the Spotsy Crew sang a rap about school spirit.

This was not just a month of romance. This was also a month of fun and class competition. We all had a good time and we all came out winners.



Senior Micah Zappe reads his heart message that he received with a carnation on Valentines Day.

Students wrote messages about what they thought love is. SCA showed the vast responses in the foyer.



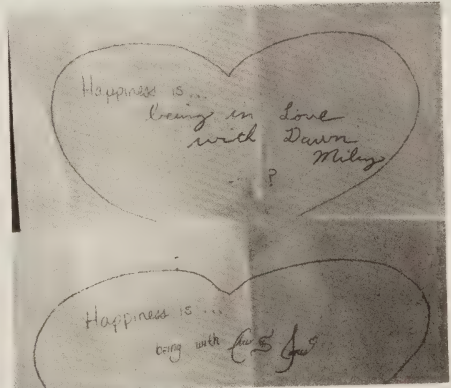
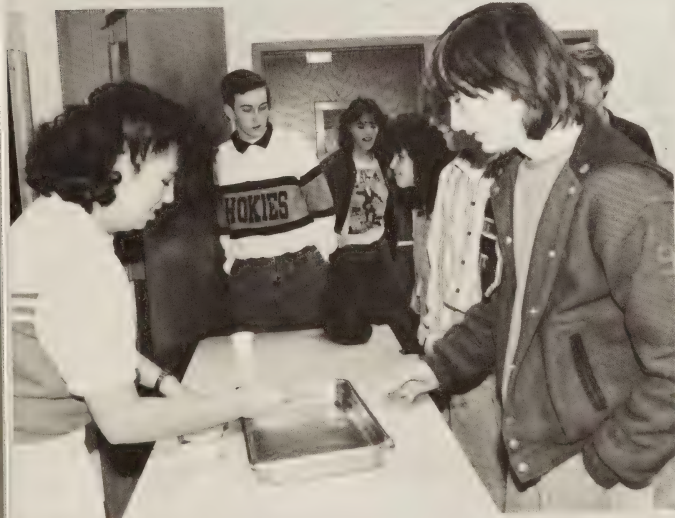




The Spotsy Crew sang a rap at the pep rally. This awesome group of guys supported school spirit and pride.

Senior Stacey Poindexter gets the last laugh as he puts a pie in coach McCulley's face.

*February*



SCA organized a sponge toss to see who could hit a teacher with a sponge. Lissa Dario sells a chance to Anthony Williams.

Happiness is ... this was a heart that students had to fill in, for Valentines day.





Members of the senior court April Lawrence, Lee Rutherford, Billy A., and Kristen Britt ride in the Homecoming parade.

## THE END

This has been a year of change. With a new principal, odd weather and an earlier day. We have found it difficult to hold on to old traditions.

So many different things have happened this year, it is almost impossible to remember them all. Yet, several stick in our minds and we recall them often in our memories. It's difficult to forget such times as the first day of

school, summer vacation, Homecoming, and Prom. The seniors will probably never forget graduation and their last day of high school.

Throughout the year we remember much more than school. We look

**New principal, Mr. McWhirl pauses for a moment during his busy day. He has established many new rules for our school.**









# What to Wear



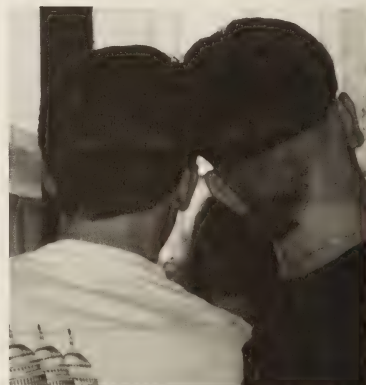
## Just "Do" it

Shaved, stacked, cropped, bobbed, long, curly, short, spiked, and unusual. These are just a few adjectives to describe the hair "dos" of the typical teen.

Many guys chose the "Skin head" look. They simply shaved parts of their head or the entire thing. Several chose the traditional skate cut, letting their hair fall mindlessly into their eyes. Still others, let their hair grow to wild, new lengths.

For girls, the bobbed look remained popular. Long, as well as short hair appeared on the scene this year.

Besides spikes, bobs, or curls, other styles remained in a class by themselves. Many resulted in dying their hair either black, red or blonde, often even touching up the ends with purple or blue. Still, the mohawk remained and a few dwindling rat tails.





## Grab Your Shoes

Lately, a trend in fashion has been wearing odd shoes. Usually these shoes are wild and vivacious in color, maybe with a logo or print on them. Students have been wearing anything from bright purple suede boots to shoes with newspaper print on them. Also, the hightop has remained extremely popular.

Shoes are a unique expression of our character. When dealing with our feet we often want comfort. But, we usually end up sacrificing comfort for "style".

With shoe styles coming in and out of fashion, we have been lucky to keep up.



## Fashion

Styles bloomed all season, from neon colors to plaid, from ripped up blue jeans to cut offs.

Teens debated the new questions of choice as shirt tails remained visible under vests, sweaters and sweatshirts.

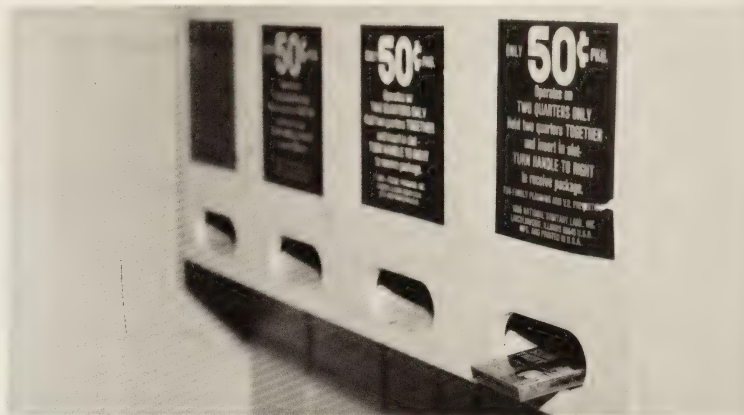
Blue jeans were worn too short, too long, baggy and ripped.

Even wrinkles became popular. Wrinkled pants and shirts as well as wrinkled looking shoes and bows were sported.

There were so many different styles to choose from. Creativity was important.



# Sign of the Times



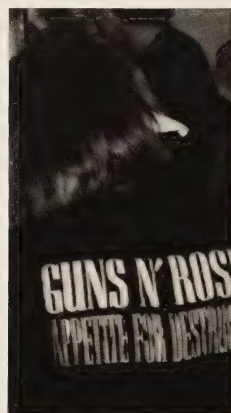
## Moral Issues

AIDS, one of the most frightening diseases in existence today. This disease has claimed thousands of lives and is claiming even more as I write these words.

One way to prevent this awful disease is through abstention. But, the generation of today finds these old morals a bit to impossible to live by. Therefore, students and adults have turned to condoms. These Con-coms are a safe and effective way to prevent this murderous disease. In order o to stop the spread of AIDS we must be more aware of the disease it-

self, prevention is the only cure.

Have you noticed



the stickers on the cover of certain heavy metal albums? These

messages have told us that certain albums may contain backwards messages or Satanic verses. A group of concerned parents have united together to stop the production of music that they think may be causing teenage suicide and deaths. Some parents believe that the Devil is speaking through these rock singers and provoking the teens to do sinful acts.

Many recording artists have been playing on these parental fears and selling more records than ever before.

# Political Paiges

Have you noticed that students are becoming more and more involved in politics? Students are becoming aware of our country and how it's run. And, even more, students want a say in who's running it. In November, there was a mock election in school and in December, students wrote their Congressman with their concerns. Students are finally getting involved in our nation's affairs, and becoming quite opinionated as well. Shane Magner and John Heller have become involved. They are avid Republicans and during our last campaign, they supported Quayle and Bush whole-heartedly.



## Senioritis

As the end of winter approached, so did "Senioritis". This disease involves laziness, failure to appear at school, tardiness, and failure to understand the simplest of tasks. Senior, John Holland has definately been suffering from this disease. Just watch. As it grows closer and closer to the end of the year, there will be less and less seniors in their classes. Maybe they'll be at home asleep, but you'll never know.



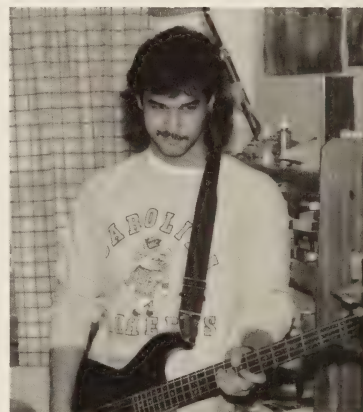
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## Little Extra



### Roxx

Robbie Landeck is just one of the four members of a band called Roxx. These guys get together after school or on the weekend to jam out some of their favorite tunes. They mostly play heavy metal music, heavy on the guitar. The other members are David Margolis, Mark Rose and Dominick P. These guys are preparing for the Variety show.

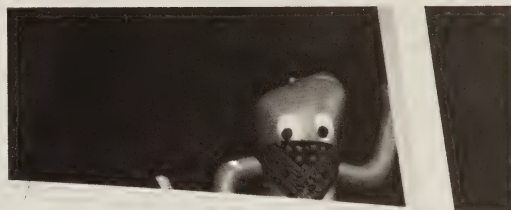


### Rock n' Roll

A lot of students have formed their own bands out of school. Some even jam by themselves, after learning to play in instrument. The two most popular instruments are guitar and drums. Coming in a close third is the piano. But, most students prefer the synthesizer.

## Bulge Blues

The battle of the Bulge has been a long fight. But, thanks to exercisers Jane Fonda and Callen Pickeney we have been able to fight this battle with a new strength. Thousands of diets have flooded the scene. But, as I write this thousands of people are suffering from anorexia or bolemia. The most important thing to remember when dieting is to eat healthy foods, and take vitamins. Also, exercise is a great way to knock off some extra calories. Exercise stimulates the blood vessels and helps your skin have an extra glow. This is a battle we can all win.



## SYLVANIA

### Trademarks

There are so many different trademarks in existence today. There's the Noid, Mickey Mouse, McGruff, and yes there is Gumby. This character has remained popular through many decades and has become a symbol at several football games. Mr. Workman brought this green character to our attention at the Homecoming parade and he even Knighted him at the Homecoming game.

Speaking of trademarks, we can't forget last year's most popular, Spuds Mackenzie. That dog was featured on many T-shirts and other paraphernalia, he soon became a star.

Trademarks are a big part of our consumer life.



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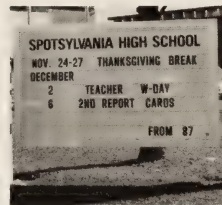
## Face to Face

### Vacation Love

Vacations, we all look forward to them. But, we don't just want to be out of school. Vacations bring new people into our lives, and often new romances.

Vacations are a great break from the norm, where we can be ourselves and meet new and exciting people. Some of those people remain

in our lives past those vacations, but many of them we bid adieu



until next summer or winter.

Whether your on your way to the Bahamas, Caribbean, Hawaii, or just going to the mountains for skiing, your bound to meet someone who will hold a very special place in your memory. So, the next time you go on a vacation, be careful. Love might sneak up on you.





## Pepsi

The choice of this generation has definitely been Pepsi. Robert Bowers agrees as he gulps down a pepsi after a soccer game. 90% of the students asked, preferred Pepsi to Coke, and 2% preferred Sprite. So, grab a Pepsi and enjoy.



## Parents

Parents are finally getting really involved. Wilma Lawrence, mother of April, Adam, and Amber Lawrence has attended NHS Ski trips, Band trips, all the Wrestling matches. She's a big help.



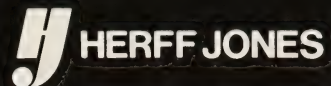
## Spectacular

Why is it that so many students have been wearing glasses when they just spent \$200 plus on contacts? I'll tell you why, because glasses have made a comeback. Maybe because one looks smarter in glasses, who knows? But what I do know is that glasses are very popular with today's teens. Perhaps one of your closest friends doesn't even need glasses, but they're wearing them. Fake glasses are popular too. They are sold at almost any accessory store and even at Legget's and JC Penny.

Also, sun glasses are still being worn. I don't just mean in the daytime either. Glasses of any sort are sported everywhere.

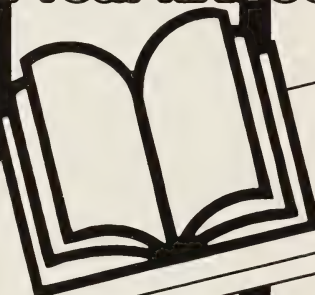






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## THE END

back on a year of understanding. A year of new experiences, new friends, and new problems. But, as we face our new problems we find ourselves rationalizing them with a new attitude.

Not only has our inner self grown, but our school has

**Any vacation from the regular routine will hold a high place in our memories. Teri Fines gives santa a hug.**

grown at a tremendous rate. Although this school has changed, somehow the students have stuck together through one common thread, school spirit and pride. Of course we are all more aware of our world and the people around us, but we can also all stand together and gleam the pride of our school.

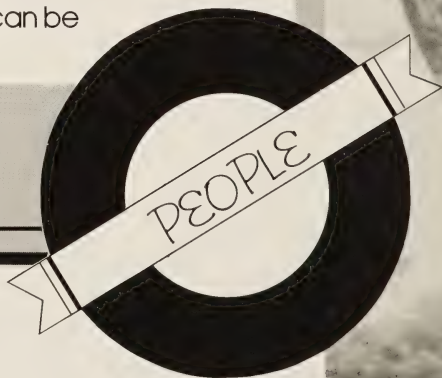




## We Are the Age

It wasn't difficult to figure out what makes our school different from all the others. When it comes down to it, our school is the same as Courtland, Chancellor or Stafford. We have a building with students and faculty. We have sports and academics, as well as clubs and organizations. What makes our school different from the others are the attitudes of our student body and our teachers. While other schools struggled through several dilemmas, our school remained strong and united. Our students, although all from different backgrounds, have combined to form the basis of this school.

Students are drawn from over 30 miles of rural, as well as developed area. This school was once considered a rural school with a high percentage of students from farming families. Our students have risen above their label and have shown the surrounding schools that we are a school of spirited students who can overcome any odds. Although there are all different kinds of people that make up our student body, somehow we all bonded together with spirit and enthusiasm to create the good times that make up this year. The people of this school, students and faculty, have worked together to make this year the best possible. Through our unity, we have proven to others, as well as ourselves that high school can be fun and educational at the same time.



During their summer retreat, students Curtis Prosser, Daniel Krause, Kent Snellings, Adam Lawrence and Chris Dadzitus pose for the cameras.





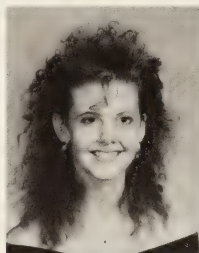
# Unforgettable

When a class thinks of the most unforgettable people they know, not many choices come to mind. There is usually one, or a few people that are singled out from the rest of the crowd. That opinion held true in the case of Neal Barr and Amanda Perrygo. These two Seniors had personal-

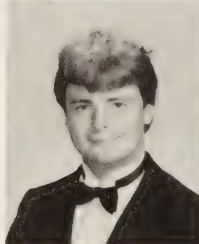
ities that caused them to become stuck in the memories of other students. Whatever they do seems to leave an impression upon another person. The class of 1989 will never forget the memories they left behind them. Amanda and Neal will remain unforgettable for the Senior class of 1989.



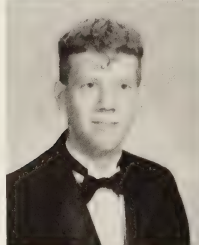
**Tracy Ackerman  
Kristina Marie Allen  
Kimberly Ann Alsop  
Thomas Edward Alsop**



**Dennis Wayne Anderson, Jr.  
Kiley Vincent Anderson  
Vaseles Asimacopoulos  
Dean Barnhart**



**John Neal Barr  
John Emory Batt  
Christopher Blackard  
Michael Grey Boettcher**



Tracy Ackerman: Drama Club 10-12, French Club 10, One Act 10-12, "Spoon River" II, "Graceland" 12, Best Actress, Districts, State 12

Kristina Allen: French Club, Latin Club, Marching Band

Dennis Anderson: Wrestling 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Latin Club 10, VICA 11-12

Kiley Anderson: Marching Band 9-12, Jazz 9-12, Symphonic 9-12, YGSE 12, Battle of the Brains 12, SCA 12, Big Brother 12

Vaseles Asimacopoulos: NHS 10-12, Track 10-12, SCA 10-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Wrestling 9-12, Class Vice President 10, 11

Dean Barnhart: NAHS 11, 12, VICA 11, 12

John Batt: French Club 12, FBLA 12, Office Aide 11-12

Chris Blackard: Basketball 9-12, Football 9, 11 12, YGSE 9-10, Math Club 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, Boy's State 11

Mike Boettcher: VICA

# Biggest Flirt

Some people felt that it was not a surprise that Seniors Elly O'Dell and Sparky Covert were chosen for the Biggest Flirt superlative. However, Elly had different feelings about the matter. She felt that it was "an honor I did not deserve." This superlative could be looked upon from two different

perspectives. One could view this nomination as a disservice to or a help toward their recognition as a Senior. Whether this nomination is pegged famous or infamous, Elly and Sparky will always be remembered for their "friendliness" towards everyone in the school.



**Robert Matthew Bowers**  
**James C. Bowles**  
**David Julius Branham**  
**Kristin Britt**

**Kraig Broaddus**  
**Amy Brooks**  
**Chris Brooks**  
**Rachel Kay Brooks**

**Shelby Lynn Brooks**  
**Steven Corey Brooks**  
**Deborah Elizabeth Brown**  
**Heather Norris Brown**

**Robert Bowers:** Soccer 10-12, Journalism 11-12, DECA 12, Varsity Club 12, SCA 11-12  
**James Bowles:** VICA 9-12, FFA  
**David Branham:** Baseball 10-12, Football 10-12, FFA 9-10, VICA 11-12

**Kristin Britt:** Tennis 9-12, Homecoming Court 12, NHS 10, Spanish Club 12, SCA 12, Class Board 11, Gymnastics 9, Big Sister 12  
**Amy Brooks:** Basketball 9, FBLA 12  
**Shelby Brooks:** FHA 11, DECA 11-12, FBLA 10

**Steven Brooks:** FBLA 10-12, DECA 11-12  
**Deborah Brown:** Battle of the Brains 9-12, NHS 10-12, Latin Club 9-12, YGSE 9-12, Newspaper 10-12, SCA 9-11  
**Heather Brown:** Softball 9-12, Basketball 9-11, French Club 9-11, Pep Club 10, 12, Big Sister 12



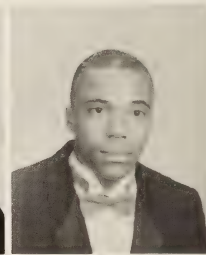
# Most Studious

It wasn't a big surprise to anyone when Debbie Brown and Jay Pickett were chosen as Most Studious. Debbie and Jay have always taken demanding classes and managed to keep good grades in them. Studying is not the only thing to keep him busy. He is a drum major for the marching

band. Both students are members of the National Honor Society and have been for three years. Debbie and Jay are both planning to attend college after graduation. Both students feel that it is an honor to have been voted Most Studious. Maybe their good habits will be carried on.



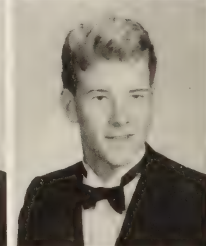
**Melvin Brown**  
**Frank Defoe Burgess**  
**Felicia Sheree Carter**  
**Rodney Tyrone Carter**



**Shelley Shannette Carter**  
**Joseph Webb Case**  
**Jennifer Lara Childers**  
**Gerald Wade Childress**



**Bryan Marshall Coburn**  
**Stephanie Cofer**  
**Arthur Vincent Coin**  
**Mark Lendzey Coleman**



**Melvin Brown:** Wrestling II-12, Track 12  
**Felicia Carter:** Senior Board 12, French Club II-12, FBLA 12, Office Aide II-12

**Rodney Carter:** Football 9-12, Basketball 10, Track 10-12, Yearbook 9

**Bryan Coburn:** Wrestling II, Football II, DECA 12, VICA II, YGSE 12, SADD 12  
**Mark Coleman:** Football 9-12, Baseball 10-12, VICA 9-12

## Most Athletic

Varsity Softball times.

throughout her entire career of high school and four years of Field Hockey is a pretty good reason for Sherrice Johnson to be voted Most Athletic. She cannot decide which sport she likes best, but she puts her all into both of them. For four years she has played softball and has helped them win the district title quite a few

As he walks down the hall, everyone can't help but notice the jingles and jangles coming from Stacy Poindexter's letter jacket. He has medals from top to bottom. These medals come from basketball and track. Stacy is over 6' tall. He has lettered in both sports.

**Michael Wayne Coleman**  
**Wendy Renita Coleman**  
**Lawson A. Coles**  
**Tangela Denice Coles**

**Visa Faye Cook**  
**Matthew Scott Cooper**  
**Stephen Patrick Covert**  
**Stephen Edward Cull**

**Timothy Allan Curtis**  
**Lisa Inez Dario**  
**Angela Sabrina Davis**  
**Jeffrey Allen Davis**



**Mike Colman:** Basketball 9-10, Art Club 9-10, President, Spanish Club II, NAHS 12, SCA 12  
**Wendy Colman:** Cosmetology 10-12, VICA, Senior Board, Cheerleading 10, Latin Club 9  
**Tangela Coles:** VICA, SCA, Senior Board  
**Lawson Coles:** Baseball 10-12, Pep Club 10, Football II, VICA II

**Matt Cooper:** Marching Band 9-II, French Club 9-12, NHS 10-12, Boy's State II  
**Sparky Covert:** Spanish Club 9-12, VP, Math Club 9-II, SCA 9-12, YGSE 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Jazz 9-12, Symphonic 9-12, Tennis 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Class President 12, ICC 12, Executive Board

**Stephen Cull:** Soccer 9-12, Captain, NHS 10-12, Spanish Club 9-12, YGSE 9, 10, 12, Newspaper 9  
**Lissa Dario:** Executive Board 9-12, Cheerleading 9-12, ICC 9-12, Spanish Club 9-II, Tennis 9-10, Varsity Club 12, SADD 9, 12, NHS 10, 12, SCA II, 12, Vice President, President, VSCA VP 12  
**Angie Davis:** FHA Sec., FBIA, Softball 9-12  
**Jeff Davis:** Football 9-12



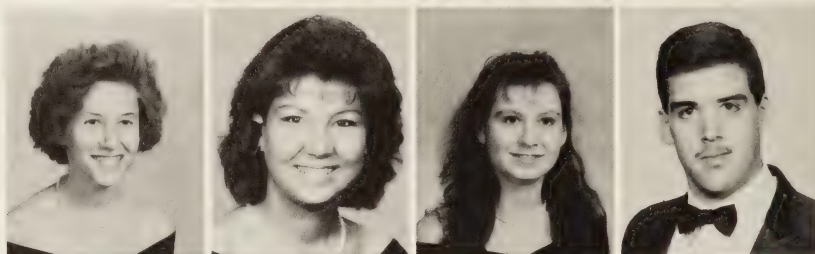
# Most Spirited

There are great amounts of pride at school. This pride is shown at pep rallies, sporting events, and spirit weeks. For this reason, a Most Spirited superlative is included within the list of other superlatives chosen for the Senior class. This is a great position for which to be picked.

Lisa Dario and Chris Swisher were chosen as the Senior representatives for this superlative. These two show pride in such ways as leading a class on spirit days and Spirit weeks, yelling the loudest at pep rallies, and supporting sporting events.



**Jennifer Anne Davison**  
**Tammy Deale**  
**Sara Delong**  
**Chris Dillard**



**Tammy Janette Dillard**  
**Roy Lee Dodson**  
**Tammy Lynn Dodson**  
**Lisa Anne Donohoe**



**Edward James Dubrule**  
**Shayla Durrett**  
**Pamela Marie Duvall**  
**Melissa Irene Ellis**



**Jennifer Davison:** Journalism 9-II, Field Hockey 10, II, Spanish Club 9, YGSE 9, 10, Latin Club 10, II, SADD 12, Drama Club 12, Junior Board, Varsity Club 12, Pep Club 10.

**Chris Dillard:** Football 10, Cross Country 12, VICA II, 12, FFA 9, 10, Army Reserve 12.

**Tammy Dillard:** JCL, Latin Club, Spanish Club, Math Club, SADD, YGSE, NHS.

**Roy Dodson:** Football 10-12, Baseball 10-12, Weightlifting 9-12.

**Shayla Durrett:** Field Hockey 9-12, Newspaper II, 12, YGSE 9-II, Spanish Club 9, Pep Club 10.

**Melissa Ellis:** Cheerleading 9-II, Spanish Club 9, 10, Pep Club 10, SCA 9-12.

# Big Gossips

Perhaps Joy Smith and Eric Jones were shocked to hear that they were voted biggest gossip, but the rest of the Senior class sure wasn't. Joy, who only takes time away from talking to study, could gab with anyone, at any time, about anything. Eric, on the other hand, usually doesn't even take time away from talking to study. Everyone in Spotylvania likes to talk to them, even the faculty. However, in class, they are constantly being reminded that there is to be no gossiping while class is in session. It is a good thing that they don't have many classes together.



**Kenneth Dean Eisenhart**  
**Tamatha Sue Eure**  
**Stephanie Renee Evans**  
**Sara Fabian**

**Rozeta Lynn Fairchild**  
**Kimberly Anne Farrar**  
**Emily Jo Farrell**  
**James Vivian Faulconer**

**Tamara Dawn Fines**  
**Lori Leanne Finks**  
**Deborah Lynn Fugett**  
**Julia M. Galligan**

**Tammy Eure:** Marching Band 9-12, Latin Club 9-12, NHS 10-12, Acteens 9-12.  
**Stephanie Evans:** Latin Club 9-12, NHS 10-12, Mentorship 87-88, Academic Letter 9-12.  
**Sara Fabian:** Newspaper 9-12, Editor, Latin Club 9-12, Spanish Club 9, YGSE 9, 10, ICC 10-12, SCA 9-12, Wrestling Manager 11, 12.

**Rozeta Fairchild:** Colorguard 9-12, co-captain 11, captain 12, VICA 11, 12, Senior Board, SADD 12.  
**Emily Farrell:** Marching Band 9-11, Latin Club 9-12, Math Club 12, VML 12, Acteens 9-12.

**Lori Finks:** Spanish Club, FBIA.  
**Debbie Fugett:** FBIA 11, 12, SCA 12, Baseball Statistician 11, 12.  
**Julie Galligan:** Spanish Club 9-12, Newspaper 9, SCA 9, 10, Treasurer 10, Drama Club 11, FBIA 12, Pep Club 10, Class Board 11.



# Teacher Pests

Being the Teachers' Pest seems to be Chris Blackard's goal in high school. Even though it all may be in good fun, he is very good at hassling his teachers. Perhaps being such good friends with Chris has rubbed off on Julie Galligan. Julie likes to complain about any-

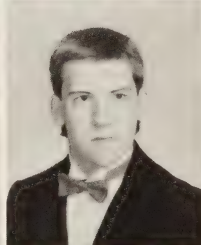
thing, and she is very good at it. However, the teachers know that she is just trying to be a burden, so they pay no attention to her. Likable they both may be, but every teacher in Spotsylvania hopes that they will never get both Chris and Julie in the same class.



**Sherri Chante Gandy  
Leonel Gonzales Garcia  
Rebecca Anne Gardner  
Clifton Stuart Gentry**



**Gregory John Goff  
Martin Edward Gray  
Eric Joseph Grimm  
Stephanie Blu Grinde**



**Rhonda Lynn Habron  
William Jason Haley  
Bonnie Jean Hamlet  
Anderson Webb Hite III**



**Sherri Gandy:** Yearbook 10-11, FBLA 12, Pep Club 12, French Club 12.  
**Rebecca Gardner:** Latin Club 9-12, NHS 10-12, FBLA 12, ICC 12, Pep Club 10, 12, YGSE 10, Academic Letter 9-12.  
**Clifton Gentry:** J.V. Baseball, DECA Vice President, FFA Vice President.

**Greg Goff:** Wrestling 11-12, FBLA 11-12.  
**Martin Gray:** Marching Band 9-12, Boy's State 11, Battle of the Brains 10-12, Baseball 10-12, YGSE 10-12, Math Club 11.  
**Eric Grimm:** NHS 10, Baseball 10-12.  
**Stephanie Grinde:** Field Hockey Goalie 9-12, VICA 10-12, SCA Alternate 12.

**William Haley:** VICA 11-12, Baseball Manager 10, Spanish Club 9.  
**Bonnie Hamlet:** FBLA 10-12, FBLA V.P. 11, Historian 12, Spanish Club 9-11.  
**Anderson Hite:** Soccer 9-10, 12, Latin Club 9-10, Spanish Club 11, Science Club 11.

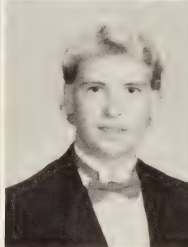


## Class Clowns

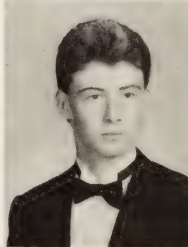
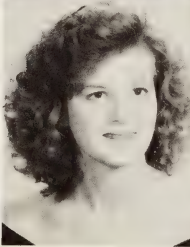
Picking class clowns for 1989 was no hard task. Heather Brown and Kiley Anderson won whichever way you look at it. Even sideways! They always seem to make the class come alive. No one can resist at least a giggle when they start clowning around. However, when necessary, they both know how to be serious. Heather is a member of the softball team and always takes the game seriously. Kiley is a member of the famous Marching Band. This is probably the only time that he is not joking around. There is certainly not another pair like them in the school.



**Theresa Jean Hoeffler**  
**John Wesley Holland**  
**Regina Jeannette Howard**  
**Karen Lynn Jackson**



**Tonia Danita Jackson**  
**Lisa Michelle Jenkins**  
**Sherrice Johnson**  
**Eric Scott Jones**



**Corretta Maxine Kay**  
**David Keen**  
**Stacy Kidd**  
**James Knight**

**Theresa Hoeffler:** Literary Magazine II, Newspaper 9.  
**Regina Howard:** Field Hockey 9-12, Baseball Manager 10-II, FBLA 12, Softball 9-12, SCA 9-10, 12, YGSE 9-II, Newspaper 9-10, COE 12.  
**Karen Jackson:** Basketball 10-12, Co-Capt. J.V., Track 12, Senior Board 12, SADD 12, Treas.

**Tonia Jackson:** French Club 9-12, Track II-12, Marching Band 10, FBLA 12, YGSE 12.  
**Sherrice Johnson:** Field Hockey 10-12, Capt. 12, Softball 9-12, Capt. 10, Spanish Club 9-10, Sec. 10, FBLA 12, SADD 12, V.P. 12.  
**Eric Jones:** Newspaper 9-II, Marching Band 10-II, Man., Library Club 9-12, VICA 12.

**Corretta Kay:** YGSE 9, FBLA 12.  
**Stacy Kidd:** Marching Band 9-12, Science Club 9-12, Latin Club 9-10, Spanish Club II-12, Gymnastics 9, Symphonic Band 10-12, Track II.  
**Jimmy Knight:** Spanish Club 12.



# Best Looking

Looks. Today's society is based upon an outward appearance. Everyone wants to look the best that they can, because the way that one looks to others can be important in many aspects. Some people are blessed with natural good looks. These people are envied by many others. The nominees for the

Best Looking superlative were close for the boys, but rather obvious for the girls' count. The seniors given these positions were Lee Rutherford and Jamie Massey. Everyone would like to extend congratulations to them and tell them to "keep up the good looks."



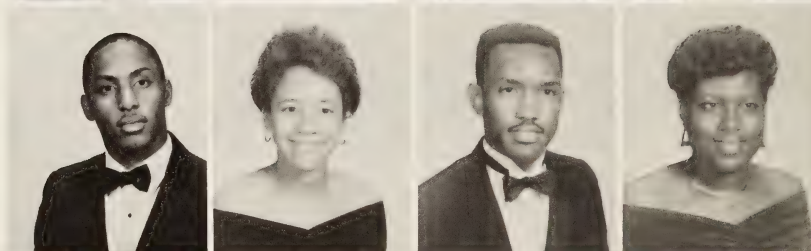
**Dawn Marie Knotts**  
**Heather Kreamer**  
**Melissa Cheryl Krick**  
**Brian Alan Lafferty**



**Robert William Landeck**  
**Noelle Lyn Lang**  
**April Noelle Lawrence**  
**Anthony Maurice Layne**



**Michael DeAngelo Layne**  
**Denise Sonya Lewis**  
**Jason Lewis**  
**Sharawn Sherrie Long**



**Dawn Knotts:** FBIA II-12, French Club II, COE I 12, Latin Club 9, Yearbook 10, FBIA Pres. 12.

**Heather Kreamer:** Track 9-10, DECA II-12, FHA 12, FBIA 12, Science Club 9, Colorguard 9.

**Melissa Krick:** Newspaper 10-12, Latin Club II-12, French Club 9-10, VICA 12.

**Brian Lafferty:** Math Club 9-12, Latin Club II

**Robert Landeck:** Football 9-12, Baseball 9-10, Spanish Club 9, Homecoming Court 10-12.

**Noelle Lang:** Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 10-II, YGSE 9-12, Math Club 12, Newspaper 9.

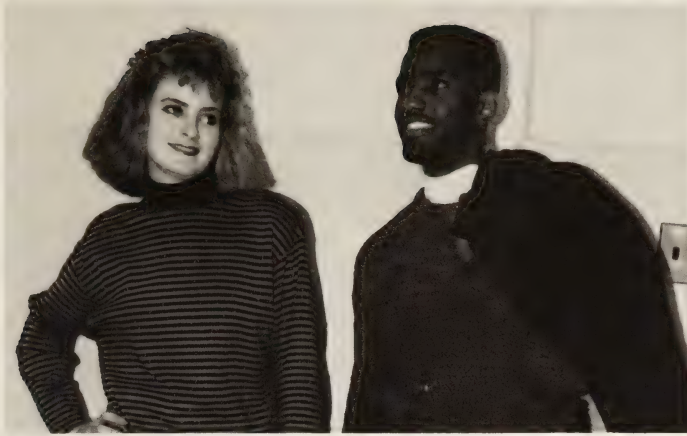
**April Lawrence:** Track 9-12, Marching Band 10-12, NHS 10-12, Spanish Club 9-12, YGSE 9-II.

**Tony Layne:** Football.

**Denise Lewis:** Field Hockey 10-12, Ni-Y 10-II, V.P. II, Spanish Club 9, Class Board 12, SCA Rep. 10, Drama Club 12, Literary Magazine 12.

**Jason Lewis:** FBIA, Basketball, Football, Track, SADD, VICA.

**Sharawn Long:** Basketball 9, Spanish Club 9, Pep Club 12.



## Best Dressed

Stylish and classy are two words to describe the Best Dressed seniors, Kristin Britt and Jason Lewis. As many people believe, the task of choosing one's clothing each day can become a tedious one. However, Kristin and Jason have become accustomed to this task, and take it a

step further. This step is to dress nicely including a refreshing flair that is always present about them. The way that these seniors dress reflect a certain sense of pride which they take in themselves and their appearance. This pride is apparent to everyone.



**John Larry Madison Jr.**  
**Kimberly Gay Madison**  
**William Magner**  
**Thomas Bradley Marra**

**Jennifer Loren Marshall**  
**Judy Mae Martin**  
**Kendall Mason**  
**James Todd Massey**

**Daymion McCall**  
**Sabrina Renia McCall**  
**Shannon Laura McGuire**  
**John Robert Meadows**

**John Madison:** Baseball 9-12, Football 11-12, Spanish Club 9-11, Newspaper 10-11, FBIA 12, Yearbook 12, SADD 12, Baseball Captain 12.

**Kim Madison:** French Club 9-12, Computer Club 12, Math Club 12, VML 11-12, JML 9.

**Thomas Marra:** Newspaper, Literary Magazine, Spanish Club.

**John Meadows:** Cross Country 10-12, Spring Track 10.



# Active Ingredients

The perfect senior. A kind, thoughtful teenager who is polite to everyone. A person involved in as many extra-curricular activities as possible to portray their well-rounded personality. One who takes great pride in their school by attending many school functions and is school

spirited to the ultimate degree.

Although this description sounds great, there is, unfortunately, no one who can achieve this persona because everyone is different. Each person has different beliefs on what a senior should be made up of. Janice O'Neal

said that "a senior should have plenty of school spirit and show more maturity than the other students in the school."

Each person in the class of '89 has different attributes that are contained within the "perfect senior".

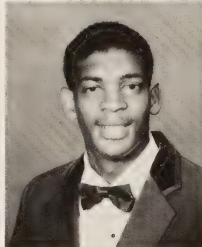
*During a fall sports pep rally, Seniors Greg Goff and Aaron Taylor portray their school spirit.*



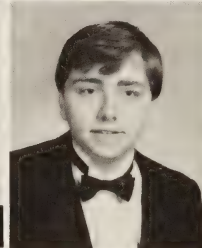
**Dawn Marie Miley**  
**Aaron Miller**  
**Billie Jo Miller**  
**Shannon Lee Mills**



**Thomas Ronald Minter**  
**Wilfred Moody**  
**Dolly Lee Moore**  
**James Clayton Mullins**



**Ruby Mullins**  
**Neil Munro**  
**Kristin Nelson**  
**Billy Joe Nestel**



Dawn Miley: Field Hockey 10, 12, Yearbook 11, 12, Editor 12, Drama Club 9-12, Track 9, 11, Newspaper 9, SADD 12, ICC 12, SCA 11.

Billie Jo Miller: Field Hockey 10, VICA 10, 12  
Shannon Mills: French Club 9-12, YGSE 9-12, Marching Band 10-12, SADD 12, Pep Club 11, Gym-

nastics 9, SCA 9.

Wildfred Moody: Vocational Technical Honor Society, FBLA 10-11.

James Mullins: Baseball 9-12, Football 10-12, VICA 11-12.

Neil Munro: NHS 10-12, Computer Club 11-12, Latin

Club 9-11, Science Club 10-11, Math Club 12.

Kristin Nelson: Marching Band 12, Symphonic Band 12, French Club 12, Computer Club 12.

Billy Nestel: VICA.



*Making 236 senior hats is quite a big job. Lounging in the hall, seniors Becky Gardner and Jennifer Marshall pitch in to make the hats ready for the seniors to wear the following day to the pep rally.*



**Inez Nicholson**  
**Estelle Lee O'Dell**  
**Janice Marie O'Neal**  
**David Shane O'Quinn**

**James Michael Oertel**  
**Jose Ignacio Pacheco**  
**Michael Irvin Paige Jr.**  
**Michelle Darene Patton**

**Rene Perkins**  
**John Dale Perry**  
**Jonathan Linn Perry**  
**Amanda Corinne Perrygo**

**Inez Nicholson:** Marching Band, NHS, Senior Executive Board.  
**Elly O'Dell:** Spanish Club 9-10, Latin Club 10-12, YGSE 9, 11-12, Softball 9-12.  
**Janice O'Neal:** Track 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Secretary 11, 12, Math Club President 12.  
**Shane O'Quinn:** FBLA 10-12, Computer Club VP 12

**José Pacheco:** Latin 12, Spanish Club 12, Band Manager 12, Indoor Track 12, Journalism 12, Newspaper 12.  
**Michael Paige:** DECA President 12.  
**Michelle Patton:** Track 9-12, Mascot 12, French Club 11-12, Drama Club 11, Spanish Club 9-10, Pep Club 12, Senior Board 12, FBLA 12.

**Rene Perkins:** Field Hockey 9-12, VICA Secretary, Field Hockey Co-Captain 10.  
**Amanda Perrygo:** Band 9-10, NHS 10-12, Math Club 9-10, 12, YGSE 9-12, Yearbook 11, National Honor Society Secretary 12, Newspaper 9, VML 10-12, JML 9.



# Forbidden Tradition

Senior skip day. Most seniors would agree that it's nice to have a day off from school; whether they snooze the whole day, go out and have fun with their friends, or stay home and catch up on their game shows and soaps. Some parents and teachers don't exactly feel the same way, but quite a few believe that it is fine. Mrs. Krumm was quoted as saying, "I think it's fine as long as we all agree on only one day."

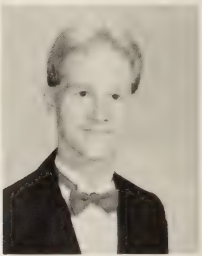
Senior skip day is considered a "privilege" for the seniors. Some underclassmen tag along, but this should be only reserved for the seniors. Mrs. Quinn likes the idea of a skip day and says, "I don't feel that the seniors have enough privileges as it is." Usually different groups of seniors include different activities on their "day off," but most of them make

the traditional stop at Shoney's for the Breakfast Bar. This is a good place for the seniors to get together and start off the infamous or famous skip day.

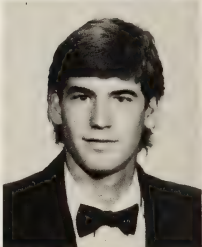
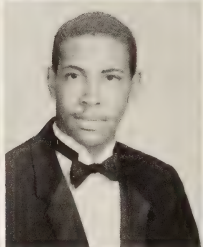
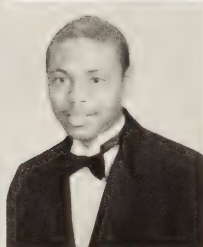
*It seems that Visa Cook, Tammy Vandevander, John Wilkerson, and Kelda Washart were caught red handed on senior skip day.*



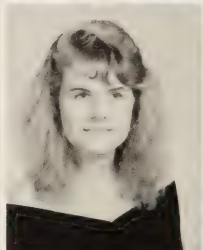
**Kimberly Dawn Phillippe  
Elizabeth Renee Pickens  
Pauline Jean Pickens  
James Broaddus Pickett**



**Eric Deron Poindexter  
Kevin Wayne Poindexter  
Stacy Lee Poindexter  
John Potter**



**Vicki Lynn Pritchett  
Mary Ann Pully  
Michelle Suzanne Quinn  
Scott Renalds**



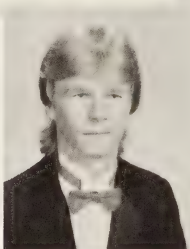
Kimberly Phillippe: Latin Club 9-10, 12, Pep Club 10, 12, Spanish Club 11, Science Club 10.  
Elizabeth Pickens: YGSE 9, FBLA 11-12.  
Pauline Pickens: Literary Mag. 10-12, LA 12.  
James Pickett: Marching Band 9-12, Governor's School 10, NHS 9-12, Battee of the Brains 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Math Club 9-12.

Eric Poindexter: Basketball Manager 9-10, Track 11-12, Tennis 9-10, Cross Country 11-12, Indoor Track 12, VICA 11, FBLA 10, SADD 12.  
Kevin Poindexter: FFA, VICA, Football, Basketball.

Vicki Pritchett: NHS 10-12, Spanish Club 11-12, LA 10-11, DECA 12, Secretary  
Mary Ann Pully: DECA 10-12, FBLA 12.  
Michelle Quinn: Yearbook 10-11.  
Scott Renalds: Newspaper 9-12, French Club 9-12, Science Club 9-10, Computer Club 12, Treasurer, Journalism Club 12, Secretary.



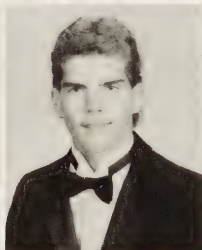
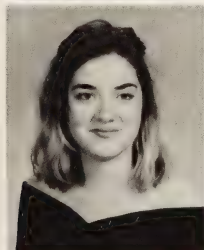
*Skipping school does not always mean not showing up to school. Here, Kristina Allen and Dawn Toles are having breakfast at Shoney's. This proved to be a popular form of skipping with the graduating class.*



Antonio Quinton Rhodes  
Andrea Rice  
Kimberly Diane Riddle  
Everett Lee Robbins



Denise Marie Rodes  
Samantha Ann Rooney  
Stephanie Marlene Rose  
Lee Rutherford



Chloe Salauw  
David Michael Sawyer  
Kevin Scott Seay  
Kimberly Dawn Seay

Andrea Rice: NHS 10-12, Tennis 9-12, Field Hockey 9-10, FHA 9, FBLA 12, Pep Club 10.  
Kim Riddle: Spanish Club 9-12, Math Club 9-11, Sec. 10, Marching Band 9-10, FBLA 12.  
Everett Robbins: VICA.

Samantha Rooney: Track 11, French Club, Office Aide 12.  
Stephanie Rose: Latin Club 9, VICA 10-12, SCA Rep. 9.  
Lee Rutherford: Marching Band 9-12, Latin Club 9-10, SCA 10-12, Drum Captain 11-12, Homecoming Queen.

Chloe Salauw: Drama Club 12, French Club 12, NAHS 12, Drama Club Historian.  
David Sawyer: Spanish Club 10-12, NHS 10-12, Math Club 10, 12, NHS V.P. 12.  
Kimberly Seay: Spanish Club 9-12, FBLA 12, Computer Club 12, Math Club 12, Softball 12, SCA 12, Wrestling Manager.



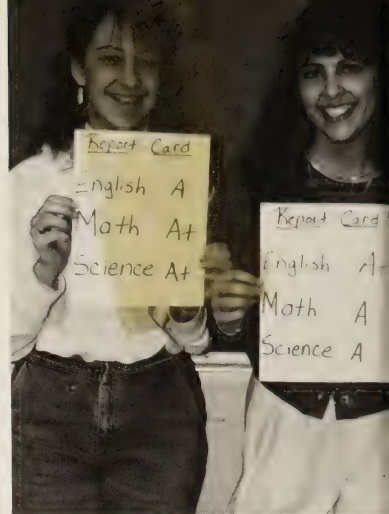
# Around the Big Bend

During the first semester of school, Seniors are getting back into the habit of school. They begin to realize that summer is over, and now it is time to work. First semester exams arrive and everyone is busy studying, just like the years before. However, spring comes around and Seniors start thinking about graduation; it's their last

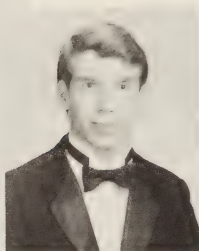
year in high school. Then, they become more lenient about doing their homework. Their grades start to drop, but the homework keeps coming. This strange disease is known as Senioritis. The students finally realize that their grades must be brought up in order to graduate. Nothing seems to inspire students to work harder

than the thought of not graduating. So, Seniors who have this notorious disease start working diligently to improve their grades. Even though it may mean staying home on a few weekends, they would rather give up that date than not graduate.

*Here is a perfect example of Senioritis. Both April and Elly seem to be on top of their work until the disease hits.*



**Ronald Wayne Selby  
Jeannine Marie Shappy  
Michelle Lynn Shappy  
Ellen Marie Sharp**



**Larry Wayne Sharp Jr.  
Patricia Ann Shelton  
Kristal Anne Simms  
Shawn Marie Skinner**



**Joy Michelle Smith  
Lisa Rose Smith  
Theresa Marie Smith  
Dwayne Edward Snow**



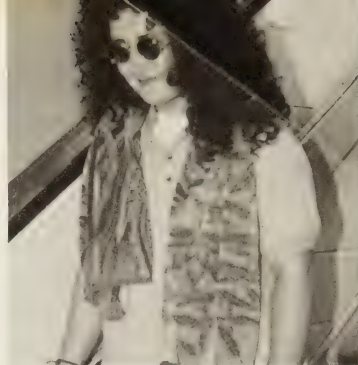
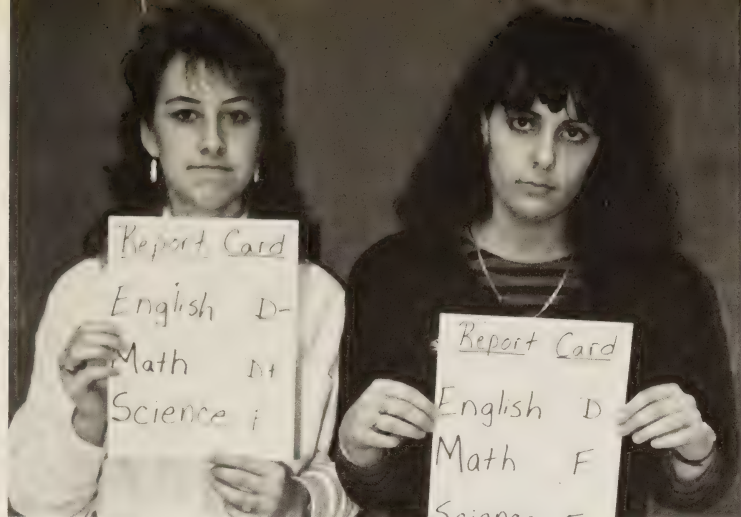
Jeannine Shappy: Future Homemakers of America II, Yearbook IO, Clinic Aide I2, COE II, Future Business Leaders of America I2.

Shawn Skinner: Future Homemakers of America 9, Softball 9-10, Basketball IO, Pep Club IO, SCA 9, Nursing.

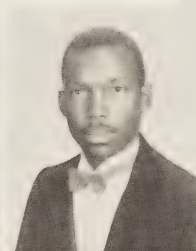
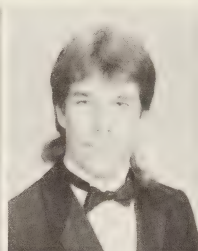
Joy Smith: Basketball 9-10, Cheerleading IO-12, Co-Captain II, French Club 9-12, Treas. II, HI-Y 9-10, Secretary, ICC II.

Lisa Smith: Latin Club 9, Yearbook IO, FHA II, Library Club I2, HOSA I2.

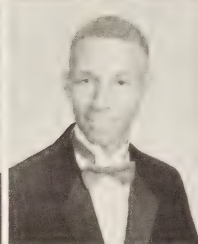
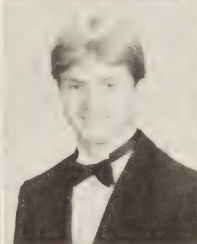
Dwayne Snow: FBLA IO, DECA II-12, Treasurer I2.



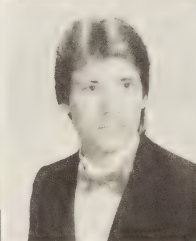
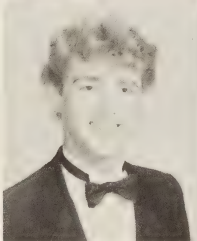
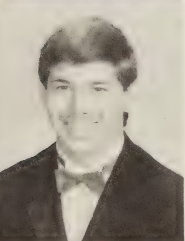
*It seems that Elly O'Dell and April Lawrence weren't the only Seniors that Senioritis struck. Is that Kelda Washart hitting the beach instead of the books? This disease has taken its toll on everyone!*



Holli Ann Sorrell  
Kimberly Kay Stacy  
Jeffrey L. Stafford  
Lovelle Dwayne Stephens



Janice Stevens  
Jay Anthony Stover  
Eric Bryan Swann  
Zelda Elaine Sweeney



Christopher A. Swisher  
Aaron Christopher Taylor  
Dawn Marie Toles  
Samuel John Troia

**Kim Stacy:** Cheerleading 9-II, Softball 9-12, Spanish 9-II, Science Club 9-10, Sophomore President, SCA, ICC 10, Math Club 10, Varsity Club 12.  
**Lovelle Stephens:** Basketball 9-10, Track 10-12, VICA 11-12.

**Eric Swann:** Spanish Club 9-10, Co-ed Hi-Y 9, SADD 10, Big Brother 12.

**Aaron Taylor:** Cross Country 9-II, Drama Club 10, 12.

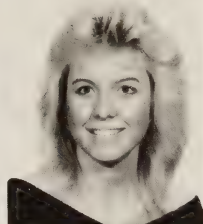
**Dawn Toles:** Marching Band 12, Track 12, Symphonic Band 12.



# Mini Marvels ???

## What If ...

Lisa Trump  
Pamela Lynn Twiford



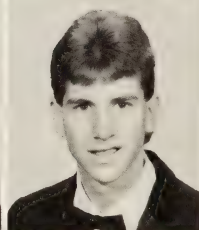
Cynthia Lynnette Tyler  
Tammy E. Vandevander  
Kevin Anthony Ware  
David Woshburn



Trina Odetta White  
John Robert Wilkerson  
Timothy Shane Williams  
Cheryl Lynn Wolfe



Paulette Woolfolk  
Eric Jefferson Wooten  
Mich Zappe  
Todd Zorn



... Kim Phillippe wasn't so short?  
... Stephanie Evans ever yelled?  
... April Lawrence ever got her braces taken off?  
... Jeff Davis actually read an entire book?  
... Neal Barr got a normal hair cut?  
... Rob Landeck ever shaved?  
... Anyone ever pronounced Billy Asimacopoulos' name right?  
... Julie Galligan ever stopped to listen, instead of talk?

Lisa Trump: YGSE 10, FBLA 12, SADD 12.  
Pamela Twiford: French Club 9, Marching Band 9-II, Cheerleading II, Chorus 9, II-12.  
Cyndi Tyler: Cheerleading 10-12, Spanish Club 9-II, NHS 10-12, HI-Y 9-10, FBLA 12, Math Club 12, Senior Board.  
Tammy Vandevander: FHA 9-II.

Kevin Ware: Marching Band 9-12, YGSE, Treasurer, Math Club, Spanish Club, Jazz Band.  
Trina White: French Club 9-12, Secretary, HI-Y II-12, Secretary, Literary Magazine 12, Drama Club 12.  
John Wilkerson: NAHS II.  
Cheryl Wolfe: Marching Band 9-10, Latin Club 9-10,

FBLA II, Drama Club II, Science Club 12.  
Paulette Woolfolk: French Club 9-12, Cheerleading 9-12, Captain II-12, YGSE 12, HI-Y 9-10, President 10, Drama Club 10-12, Tennis Manager 9-10, SCA 9-12, Secretary 12.  
Micah Zappe: Spanish Club 9-10, French Club 12, FBLA, Track.



... Angie Davis didn't play softball?  
 ... Elly O'Dell could chew her gum like normal people?  
 ... Dave Washburn ever came to school?  
 ... Clayton Mullins and Lisa Donahoe stopped going out?  
 ... Rodney Carter wasn't so adorable?  
 ... Debbie Brown ever failed a test?  
 ... Chris Blackard started being nice to everyone?  
 ... Spotsylvania ever beat Courtland at a game of football?

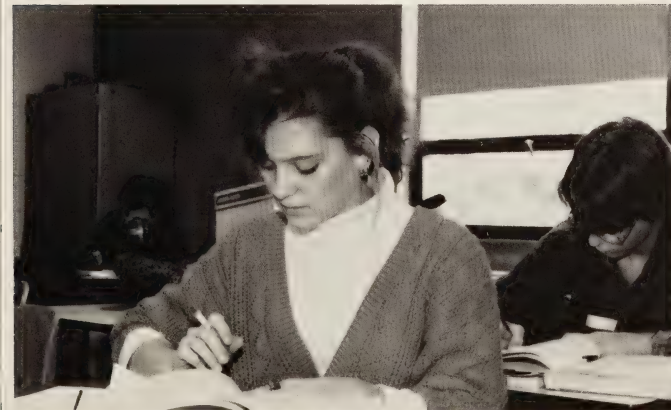
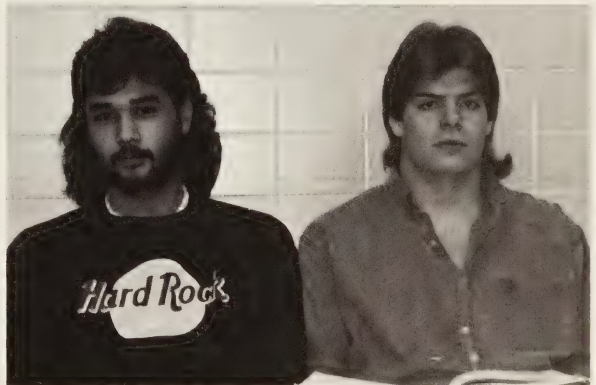
*As seniors Stacy Poindexter and Kim Philippe stand side-by-side, Kim wonders what it would be like to be 6'5".*

*While Robbie Landeck and Jeff Davis take a break, Jeff thinks about reading a book and Rob decides not to shave tomorrow.*

## Beating the Odds

In the fall of her senior year, Holli Sorrell became victim to a terrible illness. This illness left her unable to participate in sports activities. At the time of her illness, she was a valued member of the Varsity Field Hockey team. She was a great factor in helping the team win the prestigious first place district title.

A familiar voice that was so well-loved, suddenly seemed to become distant. However, it was Holli's proud face and joyous tears that were even more special than the team's first place title. Holli is an inspiration to everyone because of her strong will and determination to go on.

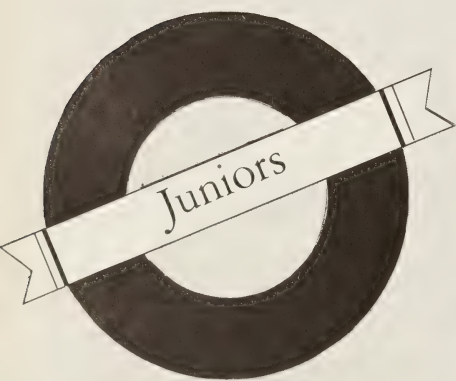




# Foreign Friends



Friends are a very special part of our high school years. You share laughter, tears, highs and lows. What is even more special is a friend from a different country. One who brings not only another shoulder to lean on, but also a taste of a different culture. This year many of our lives have been enriched by Chloe, Nacho, and Roberto. Chloe, a senior, has brought a warmth to her friends as well as different ways of doing things. Nacho has a talent for Journalism. He has given his classmates a feel for what newspapers in Spain are like. Nacho also has a love for such sports as handball, basketball, and soccer. Roberto has an air about him that puts you at ease. He's kind and funny and that makes him a great guy to be around. Students here have been touched by the times they've shared with Nacho, Chloe, and Roberto. Each one has helped to bridge the gap between our countries.



Foreign Exchange students, Roberto Nasca, Nacho Pacho, and Chloe Salaun, let us Spotsylvania students know how glad they are to be a part of Spotsylvania High School.



Angela Adkins  
Cindy Allen  
Erick Alsop  
Amstutz Alfred  
Shawn Apperson  
James Armstrong

Richard Armstrong  
Hunter Arritt  
Karen Atkins  
Rhonda Barrett  
Danielle Babcock  
David Baird

Teri Beckley  
Tim Bees  
Beckie Bique  
Tina Boswell  
Angel Braddock  
Mike Bristle

Nikki Brooks  
Bobby Brown  
John Bufalari  
Tina Buker  
William Cantrell  
Stacy Cambell

Dianna Carter  
Ross Carter  
Tina Chidress  
Lois Christian  
Mike Cloeman  
Troy Coleman

Angela Comfort  
Brian Cope  
Howard Cotton  
Frank Crommer  
Charlene Creamer  
Ceryl Crisp

Randall Crisp  
David Cromer  
Anthony Cruz  
Tracy Culbertson  
Kerri Cunningham  
Sajid Curiel

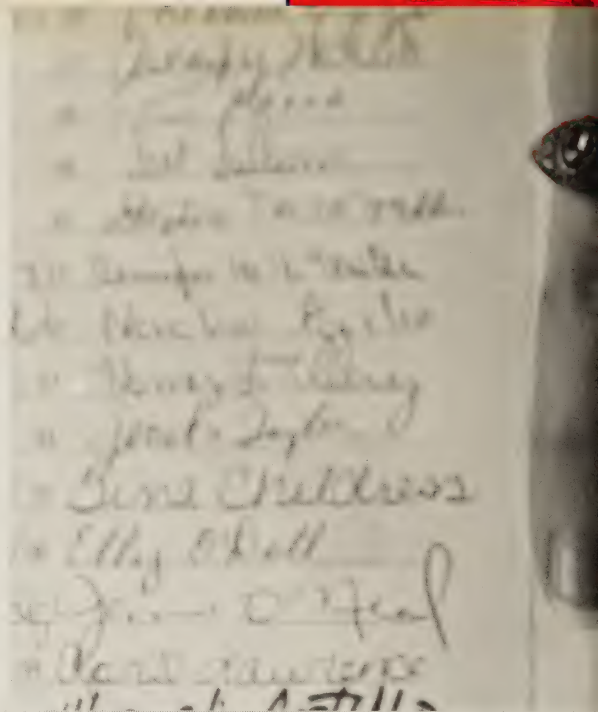
Carrie Cushing  
Chris Dadzitis  
Betty Day  
Jennifer Delosh  
Shon Denhoff  
Kim Dove

Chris Dunavant  
Karen Dussling  
Tracie Edwards  
Dawn Egan  
Cameo Ellis  
Maria Ellis



# Class Rings

As you all know, you can receive your class ring when you're a Junior or a Senior. A class ring is something that represents your school let alone your spirit and pride. They have different types of class rings and the newest one out is the ring you can get with your picture on the side of it or under the stone. They have many other styles of class rings that may interest you or just look good on your finger. There are also many places you can purchase your class ring. You can go to any jewelry store or just purchase it at the school through our supplier, Jostens. A class ring is something everyone should have and it will be one of the most special rings you will ever wear.



David Ferguson  
Terri Fines  
James Farrat  
Kim Foster  
Carl Fox  
John Gaby

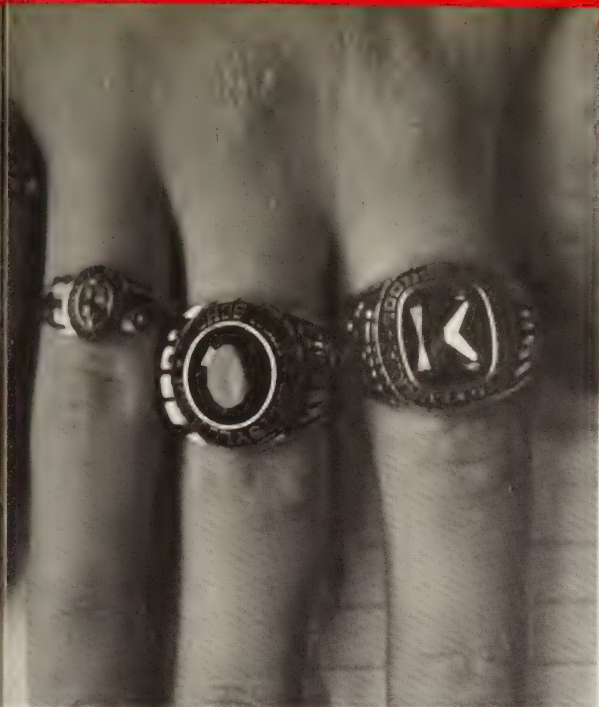
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Karen Graham  
Evan Gratzick  
Albert Gregory

Tracy Quinn  
Gwen Hairfield  
Wendy Hall  
Darielle Hallett  
Melissa Halquist  
Russell Harmond

Vicki Hammond  
Christopher Hays  
Brad Henson  
Tina Herdon  
Chris Hill  
Dean Hockaday

Lisa Hokoana  
Heather Hollywood  
Jennifer Holmes  
Jennifer Hoster  
Mancala Howell  
Thomasina Humes





Besides the class ring on his finger, Junior Chris Dadzitis shows us his variety of bracelets.

Juniors anxiously awaited the arrival of class rings. The rings came in a wide variety from classic to after-five. Tina Childress displays some of our students' class rings.



Robert Jackson  
Matthew Jennings  
Michelle Jennings  
James Merrell  
Michelle Johnson  
Chris Jones

Heather Jones  
Carla Kay  
Tony Kay  
Mathew Kern  
Veronica Knotts  
Audrey Kramer

Daniel Krause  
James Cake  
Adam Lawrence  
Renee Lawton  
Annette Lewis  
Melody Lewis

Leigha Lindquist  
Eric Lough  
Chris Lumplin  
David Margolis  
Paula Markins  
Everett Marrow

Daniel Martin  
Kevin Martin  
Belinda Maslock  
Kelly Mason  
Chrissy McCall  
Stephanie McCarru



Shari McIntyre  
Dana McKinney  
Sean McLaughlin  
Tomeka McNary  
Cheryl Meeks  
Brenda Merritt

Melissa Miller  
Rachel Miller  
Stephan Miller  
Johnny Mixon  
Kenneth Morris  
Natalie Mosely

Roberto Nasco  
Crystal Nicholson  
Darren O'Dell  
Larry Paige  
John Palm  
Deleese Parker

Deirdre Payne  
John Payne  
Gary Paytes  
Dwanyne Pendleton  
Angela Parry  
Kirk Perry

Mark Perry  
Robert Pettit  
Jennifer Pine  
Brice Pomeroy  
Kathleen Powell  
Corie Preston

Guan Price  
Kimberly Proggitt  
Curtis Prosser  
William Prouty  
Renee Prowitt  
Krista Ratliff

Garn Rattanakun  
Kathy Rees  
Nancy Reis  
Veronica Reynolds  
George Richardson  
Theresa Robinson

Albert Rogers  
Mark Rose  
Nora Rose  
Arlene Scalf  
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Tayna Sebert

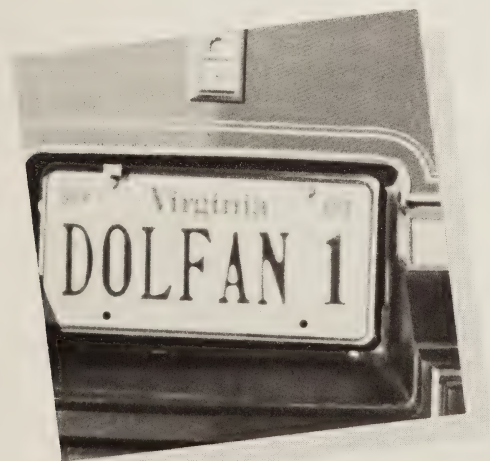
Allen Sellers  
Tana Seymour  
Barbie Shade  
Sandy Shappy  
Tina Shifflet  
Shin Sato





A more classic license plate that spoils the year she got her first car, Senior Kelda Warshart wishes her mom would have left the license plate up to her.

Many students express themselves through their license plates. Chris Blackard proudly displays Dolfan 1 as his personal insignia.



## License Plates

"R U 4 Me?" That seems to be the question when it comes to personalized plates. Many students see them as a unique way to express themselves. Tammy Dillard said, "People need something to think about driving on those long, dull highways. I just give them something to challenge their brain, and at the same time tell them something about me." Tammy's license plate reads — AFRN2B or "Air Force Registered Nurse To Be." Personalized plates seem to be popular. However, they are not very important to some people. A Sophomore who wishes to remain anonymous states, "I think it's dumb to spend extra money on that." So personalized plates seem 2B4U only if UR XCTD about them.



Shelia Sinclair  
Jarrod Smith  
Richard Smith  
Rob Smith  
Tracy Stanley  
Eric Stegner



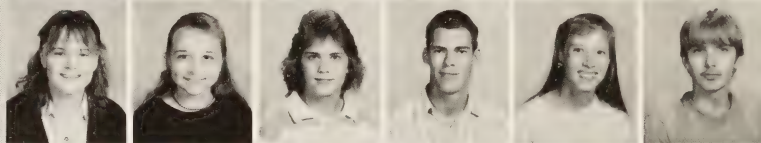
Anthony Stello  
Patti Stevens  
Tommy Stratton  
Randy Sullivan  
Laura Swain  
Kimberly Swanson



Anthony Taylor  
Jeneka Taylor  
Henry Tillery  
Sherca Thompson  
Althea Thompson  
Billy Terrell



Joann Towe  
Iva Towe  
Mary Truslow  
Christopher Turner  
Tiffanay Vernon  
Lou Walker



Roscoe Ware  
Jack Warner  
Jenny Warren  
Charles Washington  
Iris Weaver  
Chris Weinhold



Posing for this picture, Kathy Powell and Renee Lawton say it represents all the fun they have together as Best Friends.

Friendships usually are based upon common interests; Jarrod Smith and Curtis Prosser have many things in common, besides GIRLS there's also Soccer.





Jennifer Williams  
Herman Winn  
James Wood  
Steven Woods  
Ronnie Woolfolk  
Angela Woolfrey



Kimberly Wyne



Best Friends do not always have to be girl-girl or boy-boy. Chris Hart and Jennifer Pine prove that being the opposite sex does not interfere with their relationship.



## Best Friends

A Best Friend is one of the greatest things you can have in this world. Someone to share with and have fun with. "For the fact that we both think alike, we are Best Friends," Kathy Powell said relating to us about her Best Friend Renee Lawton. One thing that is rare is having the person of the opposite sex for your Best Friend. In this case, it's not. Jennifer Pine says, "Chris Hart is my Best Friend for the simple reason, I trust him." Chris Hart says, "Jen is my Best Friend because when we get mad at each other it's for a good reason, but we don't stay mad."





## THE SOPHOMORE AGE

Sophomores! Sophomores! This was the cry of the class of 1991. This year's Sophomore class made themselves heard to the rest of the school. In the midst of all the year's activities, their spirit cry could be heard strong and steady.

Hall decorating, parades, football games, dances and pep rallies are just a few of the places the Sophomores could be seen participating. There's a lot more to the class than meets the eye. As they enter their second year of high school, bonds are being formed. Friendships and goals are establishing themselves that will last for the duration of their high school careers. Before they know it, the sophomore year will be over and upperclassman life will begin.



Homecoming Court for the Sophomores was represented by cheerleader, Nikki Jacobs and football player Jamie Lewis.



Joseph K. Acheson  
Rhonda Adams  
Stacy Adams  
Kelly Akers  
Jason Allen  
Staci Allen

Belynda Alsop  
Erica Alsop  
Michael Alsop  
Phillip Alsop  
Robert Anderson  
Ricky Armstrong

Billie Jo Arrowood  
Jimmy Asimacopoulos  
Joey Ayo  
Steve Baker  
Rhea Baily  
Phillip Ballard

Valerie Bare  
Shannon Barnett  
Amy Barnhart  
Fawn Barr  
Charles Barton  
Jackie Bartrum

Brandon Bass  
Dawn Boswell  
Dennis Baxter  
Bill Bennett  
Ben Benton  
Anthony Biello

Eric Bowling  
Heidi Bradley  
Mark Breeden  
Ruth Broadhead  
Brian Brooks  
Diane Brooks

Macarthur Brooks  
Phylliss Brooks  
Stephanie Brooks  
Elmore Brown  
Tammy Brown  
Michelle Bucholdt

Vicki Buhl  
Pauline Bundy  
Jennifer Burrell  
Victoria Burrell  
Angie Burton  
Melissa Canaday

Sarah-Anne Carroll  
Ashley Catlatt  
Karen Chaimson  
Christopher Chewning  
Donald Chewning  
Lana Christian



# Sophomore Slump

Talk about a contagious disease! The disease that will affect at least 90% of the Sophomore class is none other than the . . . Sophomore Slump.

It strikes when you least expect it. Unlike common diseases, the Sophomore Slump doesn't just hit and run, it hits and stays. Once a tenth grader gets IT, there's no getting rid of it. When asked how the disease made him feel, Kent Snellings replied "Super tired. You never seem to get enough rest." The only words of comfort we can give are "Look forward to June 16th!"



David Coe  
Jose Coleman  
Melissa Coleman  
Terry Coleman  
Laura Collier  
Michael Comfort

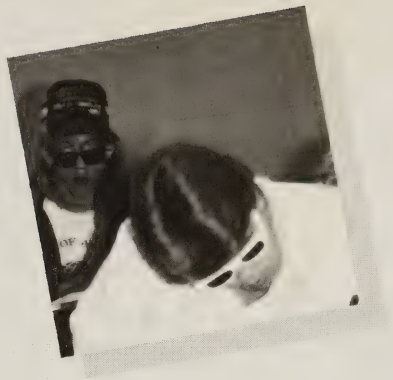
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Doug Cope  
Khrysti Costello

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Tammy Cross  
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Curtis Dalton  
Kevin Dalton  
Christopher Darnell

Jerry Davis  
Steve Deshazo  
Jessica Dodson  
Rhonda Dodson  
Mathew Durney  
David East

Tayna Edwards  
Jennifer Enfinger  
Scott Ennis  
James Eurr  
Kenny Ferguson  
Sonya Fleming





Sophomore Robert Anderson shows that sophomores also have school spirit by wearing his hat and shades during spirit week.

Sophomore President, Tony "Rah-Rah" Rogers prepares to give his speech by dousing his mouth with his bottle of Scope.



Mathew Fletcher  
Tasha Fox  
Nicole Fortune  
Craig Field  
Tony Fox  
Donnie Gaillot

Griselda Garcia  
Dale Garner  
Tauyna Gardener  
Wayne Garner  
LaTayna Glasco  
Ryan Gordon

Jody Griffith  
John Grantz  
Donna Haley  
Stephanie Harris  
Robert Hart  
Allen Harrison

Ronald Harvell  
Kirk Heflin  
Tony Hayden  
Bryan Hembree  
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Scott Hite

Shawn Hockaday  
Chris Hogan  
Amy Hokoana  
Tayna Holmes  
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Pruett Hutsell



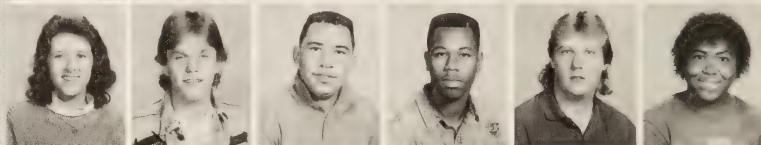
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Nicki Jacobs  
Pamela Johnson  
Robert Johnson  
Shannon Johnson  
Chris Judy



Crystal Kays  
John Kelly  
Sean Kelly  
Darnell King  
Mike Kinsey  
Bill Kohler



Kimberly Komperud  
Cory Lee  
Mike Lerch  
Jamie Lewis  
Michael Lewis  
Reshea Lewis



Ryan Lewis  
William Lloyd  
Carl Lord  
Crystal Lucas  
Donna Lucas  
Miki Maple



Paul Martinkovic  
Sharon Mason  
Justin Massey  
David McAllister  
Barry McDonald  
Stephanie McDonald



Tommy McDonell  
Doug McMahama  
Douglas McNary  
William Meeks  
Heather Melton  
Bonnie Meredith



Jonathon Miller  
Missy Miller  
Robert Milling  
Betty Mills  
Eddie Mills  
Conttina Minor



Christy Mitchell  
John Mitchell  
Linda Mixon  
Jeff Morrell  
Velvet Mosley  
Kim Woodward



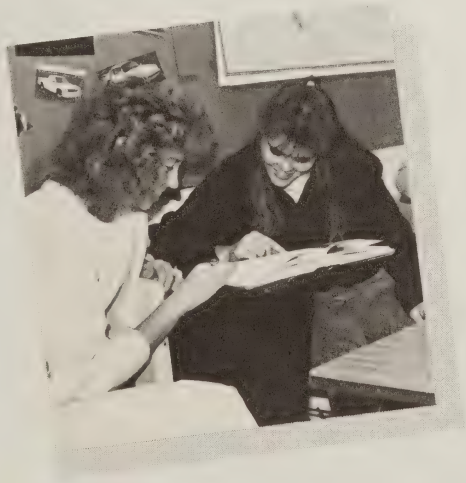
Nina Woolfolk  
Brad Wright  
Dorsey Wright  
Jamie Wright  
Wonda Wright  
Michael Zimmerman





As Big Sister Debbie Brown helps Dawn Robinson with her homework, she realizes how hard it was as a freshman.

Doing her duty. Big Sister Andrea Rice helps ninth grader, Nanet Compton, with some problems on her homework.



## Siblings

When the Seniors were asked if they'd like to help the Freshmen for the first couple weeks of school, most of them laughed, but a few thought it was a great idea. The majority of the upperclassmen wondered why they would ever want to help the newcomers when this was their year to push them around. Nevertheless, 20 Seniors came out and participated in something that they thought was worthwhile.

The Big Brothers and Sisters program began on August 31. The participants were on hand at the Freshman Orientation to lead tours and answer questions.

This was a great success and will be used again.



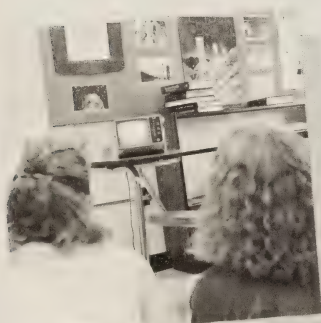
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David Palmer  
Marlo Parker  
Dana Payne  
Lisa Pennington

Timothy Perry  
Paulene Petteway  
JP Pierce  
Dominec Pietrondrea  
Sarah Poore  
Clinton Porter

Polly Ann Potter  
Arnissa Pratt  
Barbara Pritchett  
David Pritcherr  
Keely Pricherr  
Billie Rae Pullen

Lee Ann Ralston  
Donna Ramsburg  
Martha Ramsey  
John Rayman  
Tracy Reid  
Aaron Ressler



Breaking away from their everyday activities, Jennifer Pine and Tina Childress spend their time watching a program on Sailing.

Many students choose as their favorite Cartoon the most traditional and the most common of them all, none other than Bugs Bunny.





Lynn Reeves  
Shane Reynolds  
Sherry Richards  
Lecia Richardson  
Kristin Roberts  
Christina Rodes

Shannon Rodney  
Tony Rogers  
Lewis Rubsam  
Neil Rutan  
Lyn Rutherford  
Greg Sampson

James Scalf  
Carrie Schaefer  
James Schmitt  
Melissa Schooler  
Jason Schwartz  
Nicole Seaman

Donna Scott  
Billy Sears  
Cheryl Seay  
John Shappy  
Larry Sharpe  
Larry Shepard

William Simpson  
Brian Smelter  
Todd Smith  
James Snead  
Bob Spoon  
Bruce Stanley



## Boob Tube Mania

A much disputed question in today's society is whether or not TV is good for us. Of course it is! Where else can we learn our *Dynasty* through *Thirty Something*, *Moonlighting* programs. *Our House* is full of *Growing Pains* and watching the tube helps us to feel like *Wise Guys*. When our identities are in *Jeopardy*, we flip the set on to gain comfort from other *Golden Girls*. Our main goal is to reach *Friday the 13th* before finding out the *Murder She Wrote* is our own. Our only prayer is if *St. Elsewhere* will bless us with 227 more *Wonder Years* before *LA Law* lands us in *Night Court*. Amen!



# The Disease

As the year progresses, each member of the class has found themselves more and more involved in school related activities. The only thing that has the power to dampen their mood is the ever feared "Sophomore Slump."

The "disease" usually is a result of boredom. This boredom is caused by weariness due to the newness of high school wearing off and the looming pressures of Junior year.

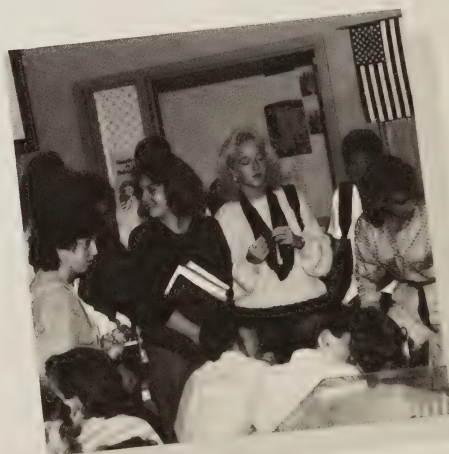
However, most are able to overcome the affects of the disease and make their Sophomore year a year to remember. Hopefully, the knowledge that they gain this year will help to make their Junior year a great one.



Sophomore Donald Chewning relieves his pain by removing his shoe during Summer football practice.

Curtis Dalton is getting books out of his locker to prepare for his next class.

Sophomores Lisa Cook and Tanya Gardner participate in after school activities. Can't you see how much fun they're having?





Jason Stapleton  
Jeremy Steele  
Kent Snellings  
Chris Stiler  
Aimee Sullivan  
Angela Sullivan

Calvin Sullivan  
Nathan Sullivan  
Scott Sullivan  
Tina Sullivan  
Tammy Swisher  
David Taylor

Melvonda Taylor  
Samantha Taylor  
Bradley Thompson  
David Thompson  
Marcie Trivitt  
Brenda Truslow

Alvina Tuler  
Brian Tyler  
Johnney Vandevander  
Christy Vernon  
Daniel Wade Jr.  
Vashon Wallace

Micheal Waller  
Paul Waller  
Troy Ware  
Theresa Washington  
Ronnie Watkins  
Verona Wayland

John Wesie  
Jennifer Weyworth  
Joy Wheller  
Danny Whittacre  
Anthony Williams  
Cyreeta Williams

Sherry Williams  
Tamatha Williams  
Wade Wilkins  
Kelly Woodward  
Brian Roe





# FRESHMEN ILLUSIONS

"Oh my Gosh! Seniors! I wonder if they're going to stuff me in the trash or my locker? My Locker! I hope I can find it! What if I'm late to class? Will they send me to the office?" Do you remember these same thoughts that you were thinking the first day of your Freshmen year in High School? The excitement of more freedom and responsibility, the fear of being turned down by that cute little cheerleader or the captain of the football team. Yes, this is something that almost everyone has experienced, being a Freshmen. Remember the first Homecoming Dance? Thinking on the way there "I am going to make a fool of myself, he/she will never notice me, if they do take note it will be when I spill my drink or blow my nose." This time is perhaps the most confusing and exciting time in your life. After going through it, you'll never want to do it again, not for a million dollars. You'll find yourself looking back wondering how you ever made it through the year.



Upside down, Wayne Deavers has no chance at all to escape the tortures of upperclassmen. Rodney Carter and Chris Swisher hunt down freshmen to pick on.



Brittney Acors  
George Acors  
Joey Acors  
Brock Anderson  
Chris Anderson  
Chris Anderson

Billy Armentrout  
Maria Asimacopoulos  
Kevin Atchison  
Harry Atkins  
Milton Banks  
Jeff Batt

Brian Baird  
Racheal Barber  
Cary Barton  
Melody Baugess  
Troy Beaman  
Kelly Beasley

James Beatley  
Chris Beccaccio  
Jeremy Bees  
Steve Bennett  
Will Benton  
Jesse Bernard

Larry Bishop  
Stephanie Black  
Nikki Blankenship  
Catina Boggs  
Mike Bolling  
Larry Booth

Rebecca Booth  
Phil Bornwell  
Marty Boswell  
Dawn Boswell  
Theda Bowles  
Aron Boyce

Rebecca Bradley  
Jeff Branham  
Robert Bristol  
Roxanne Bryant  
Keith Brooks  
Jason Brooks

Damian Brown  
Joanna Brown  
Joseph Buchanan  
Frances Buck  
Debbie Buhl  
Scott Burleson

Roxanne Burley  
Alfred Butler  
Robert Byrene  
Joseph Cagnina  
Sarah Cian  
Wendy Carmpbell



# FRESHMEN MEMORIES

Looking back through the year, the Freshman class will reflect on memories that made their first year a memorable one. These memories can come from several experiences.

Maybe it was the moment we were all waiting for, Homecoming Court. It might have been the spirit competitions, or just all the fun times. That memory could be of a first date, or a joke shared with a friend.

One thing that stood out was how fast the year went. The excitement of the first year of high school will soon be a memory itself. No matter what else each individual Freshman remembers, they'll remember the year as a whole and how awesome it was.



Becky Carter  
Joanessa Carter  
Traci Carinda  
Matt Carver  
Laureen Case  
Scott Catlett

Chris Chaimson  
Edsel Chenault  
Tanya Childress  
Sherry Christopher  
Clifton Chason  
Barry Clark

Larry Clarke  
Tanya Coburn  
Jenny Coffman  
Raymond Coffman  
Mario Coleman  
Steve Coileman

Theresa Coleman  
Shawn Coles  
Nanette Compton  
Steven Curtis  
George Cushing  
Bryant Cunningham

Brian Cull  
Cindy Crenshaw  
David Cottone  
April Cook  
James Christopher  
Chad Dario





Freshman Jennifer Fanucci takes advantage of the many clubs and organizations by attending and taking notes at the science club meeting.

Sean Mills, Payne Coleman, and Gary Greene sat outside during their lunch break to discuss the seven wonders of Spotsylvania County.



Syndee Dario  
Betsey Davis  
John Davison  
Wayne Dayus  
Wayne Deavers  
Robert Dickinson  
Neal Dobson

April Dodson  
Patrick Doeppe  
Sara Donohue  
Kham Dovan  
Nicole Dunivan

Gary Dzawa  
Kari Eaves  
Ginger Edwards  
Victoria Ellis  
Bobbie Emorey  
Jenny Fanucci

Kristina Farrar  
Luther Ferguson  
Debbie Fletcher  
Mistie Frazier  
Amy Freeman  
Shannon Freeman

Tim Fritter  
Sherry Gandy  
Brandy Garret  
Claton Gatewood  
Shannon Gearhart  
Stacy Gentry



Gary Green  
Tracy Green  
Tamia Greere  
David Gregory  
Lisa Gregory  
Lori Griffin



Robert Grim  
Stephen Grinde  
Hall Albert  
William Halpain  
Mathew Halquist  
Daniel Hall



Danielle Hall  
Vivan Hall  
Mike Hall  
Jared Hamilton  
Ray Haney  
Brenda Harlow



Brian Harper  
Karen Hartmann  
Miranda Hayes  
Shawn Hays  
Rodney Heflin  
Sean Hembree



Anissa Herndon  
Michelle Hillr  
Dottie Hoeffter  
Teresa Holiday  
Cheryl Holmes  
Jamie Holmes



Sandra Howell  
Audrey Jackson  
Jennifer Jackson  
Gumby James  
Keith Jenkins  
Richard Jiles



Kelvin Johnson  
Walter Johnson  
Christopher Kelly  
Kelly Knight  
Rachel Keen  
Sean Kinsella

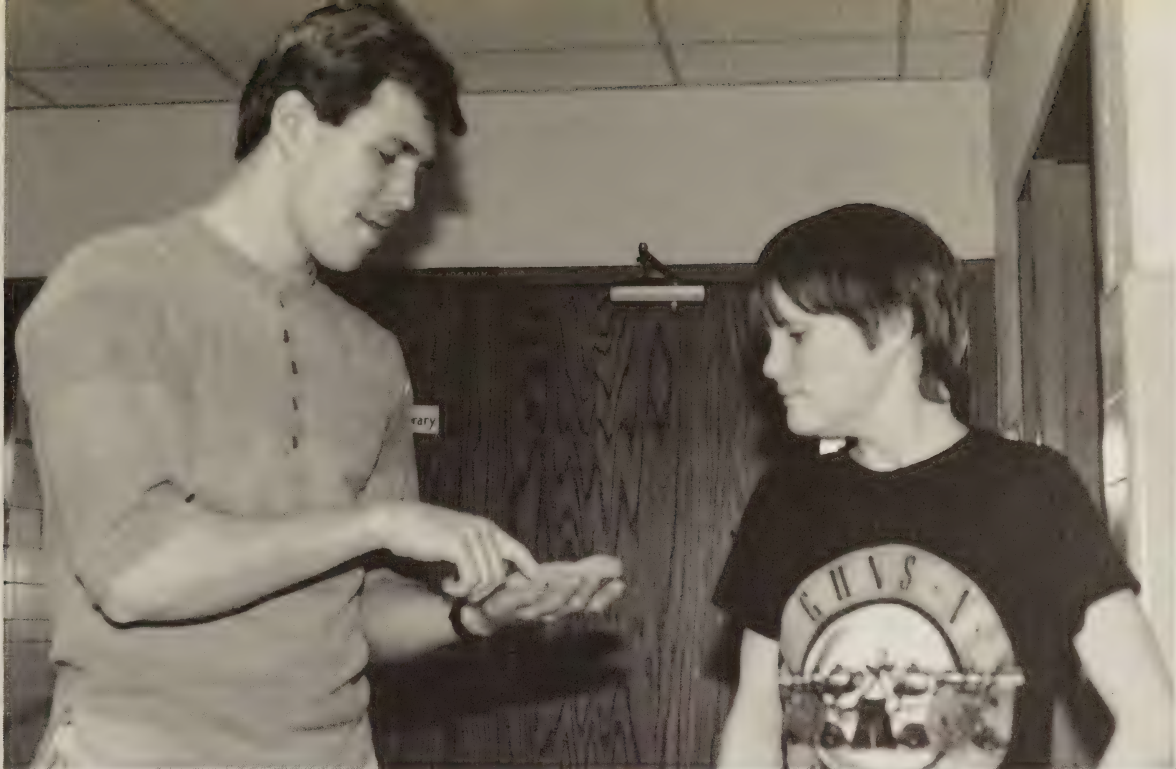


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Amy Lam  
Tammy Lamb  
Alan Lambert  
Carter Lamont  
James Lang



Amber Lawrence  
Denise Laxne  
Mary LeBrun  
Christine Leonard  
Robby Martin  
Monique Lewis





Chris Madison receives directions from big brother John, to Spotsy's fictitious swimming pool.

Shannon Gearhart takes time to talk to all her friends between classes in the crowded halls.



The Freshman class had it the roughest when it came to the first day of school. The newness of the school mixed with the unfamiliar faces made the first day unforgettable.

As students filed into the front doors, it was evident which were ninth graders. The Freshmen faces held feelings of fear and excitement. "The hardest part," said ninth grader Tanya Williams "was finding all of my classes."

As the day progressed, the newcomers seemed to become more relaxed with the new environment. Most even felt a little comfortable. Soon all were able to navigate around the school without getting lost. High school wasn't so difficult after all.



Terri Lewis  
Tracey Lewis  
Stephanie Lord  
Billy Lucas  
William Madox  
Christopher Madison



Billie Mandzak  
Danielle Marks  
Chad Martin  
Paulette Martin  
Daniel Martinez  
Mitch Maynard



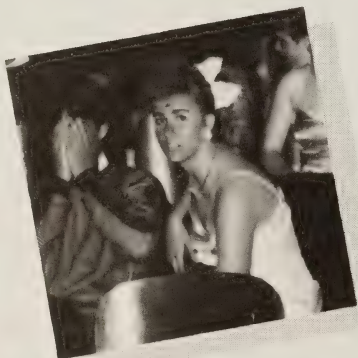
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Shayne McConnell  
William McDonald  
Benjamin McIntosh



Kendra Read  
Jason Meier  
Brenda Meredith  
Suzanne Mercurio  
Ray Mertman  
Kevin Meyer



Becky Midkiff  
Ben Miller  
Melvin Mills  
Sean Mills  
John Minor  
Paul Minter



Freshman Racheal Keen takes a break from the Homecoming dance to spend a little time with her date sophomore, Jimmy Asimacopoulos.

Freshman, Danielle Marks and Syndee Dario pass out Dum-Dums to all freshmen during the Homecoming spirit week.





Melissa Mitts  
Bryanna Monteith  
Andrea Moody  
Mark Moore  
Sandra Morell  
Sheri Morris

Billie Nebb  
Bobbie Nebb  
Tanya Nelson  
Shane Nerscho  
Dana Neunsinger  
Vickie Newton

Faith Nicholson  
Jeff Nicholson  
Jason Oesterheld  
William Oliver  
John O'Reilly  
Stacy Palmer

Casandra Parker  
Danny Parker  
Coleman Payne  
Mary Payne  
Tina Payne  
Shawn Perkins

Melissa Perry  
Kristi Pettit  
Michael Pierce  
Tayna Poindexter  
Kris Porter  
Bill Prillaman

## Spirited Freshmen

The freshman class isn't known as the most spirited, but that doesn't mean that all of the freshmen don't have spirit. One spirited freshman, Jenny Finucci, said, "Our class doesn't have any motivation because we never win any of the spirit competitions."

A lot of the spirit that the class of "92" has is shown in their participation of sports. We had bigger junior varsity teams this year than ever before. Both the field hockey and football teams had successful seasons.

The freshman class are trying a new type of fundraiser. They are selling boxer shorts which has never been sold by any of the classes. This just goes to prove the uniqueness of the freshmen class.





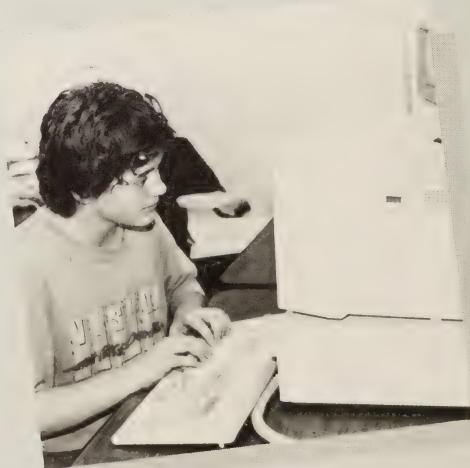
Many freshmen find this year to be just the beginning to an entirely different way of life. They begin to get involved in extra-curricular activities that are available and they start to think about their future years of high school. Freshman, Kelly Knight responded this way when questioned about what she was planning to take or get involved in next year. "I'm not quite sure what classes, I'll be taking, but I know I'll be in both the Science and Spanish Club."



Making the best of her freshman year, Kelly Knight participates in hall decorating for the Morp Dance.

Despite the uncertainty of his future plans, Aaron Suarez, passed this year. Good luck, Aaron.

Dreams of getting in the line of computer technology are on the mind of Joshua Ramsey as he demonstrates on the school's computer.





Christin Puckett  
Judy Quick  
Jennifer Raczka  
Joshua Ramsey  
Jamie Ratliff  
Shawn Rector

Barney Riley  
Melissa Reid  
Jennifer Rickmond  
Shannon Rice  
Rebecca Ripley  
Brian Roberson

Dawn Robinson  
Crystal Rock  
John Ruby  
Scott Rumuly  
Scott Sanders  
Crystal Seay

Robert Seay  
Tricia Seibert  
Carles Seymour  
Rhonda Sexton  
Aaron Shackford  
Janie Shadel

Mike Sharp  
Christopher Sheets  
Randall Shenutt  
Ace Shelton  
Amy Shelton  
Michelle Simmons

John Sisson  
Bruce Skinner  
Carena Smith  
Edward Smith  
Joseph Smith  
Jason Smith

Matt Smith  
Mellisa Smith  
Tanya Smith  
Vicki Smith  
Mike Snead  
Arthur Snyder

Stacey Sorensen  
Bron Stacey  
Latayna Stanard  
Allison Stanley  
Grace Stanley  
Stanley Tiskewic

Todd Steiner  
Jennifer Stephenson  
Tamela Stewart  
Aaron Suarez  
Kathy Subacius  
Daniel Sullivan





Sharing a ride and a laugh, Shannon Freeman and friend Joe Cagina joke about how the freshmen are so spirited.



Bumming a ride from Mr. Scott, Allison Stanley and Chad Dario show that it's hard to be humble when your riding on that car.

Terry Sullivan  
Tina Sullivan  
Meloni Swanner  
Patricia Talley  
Priscilla Talley  
Tina Talley

David Taylor  
Denise Taylor  
Renee Taylor  
Sean Taylor  
Jeff Tellier  
Brandy Thompson

Ron Thomas  
Tina Toland  
Richard Toles  
Sabrina Topasna  
Sandy Trees  
Linda Truslow

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Jeremy Wallace  
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Willie Waller  
Tanya Warren  
Warren Treat

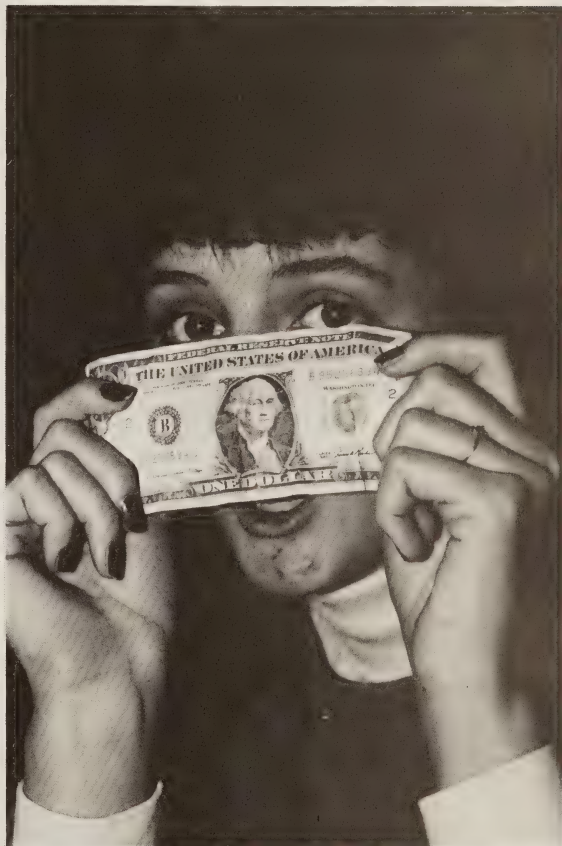
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Frank White  
Joe White  
Julie White





Tyson White  
Daniel Whitten  
Joann Williams  
Tayna Williams  
Troy Winn  
Woodrow Coppage

Carlton Woodward  
Roger Wyatt  
Tammy Wyne  
Aaron Zappe



A breather in the congested halls of Spotsy, Karen Hartman spends time in the halls to talk about the big Field Hockey game.



Quickly getting involved in the schools' activities, Lisa Gregory shows us a little bit of hard-earned, candy sales money for spanish club.

Chris Madison and Nanette Compton stand in the halls to talk about all the fun things that are going to happen over their Christmas vacation.



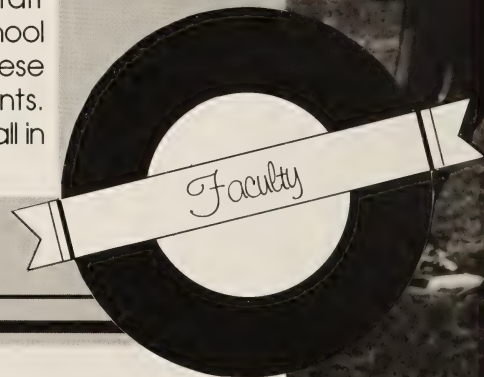


## Acting Their Age

**H**ow does one determine whether or not a school is great? Could athletics be the key to a great school? Or possibly an award winning band, or the active students that participate in school functions, creating the ultimate student body. These are just a few of the things it takes to make a great school. Students sometimes fail to recognize the people behind the organization, function, or program. These people that really make our school special are the faculty, janitors and cafeteria staff.

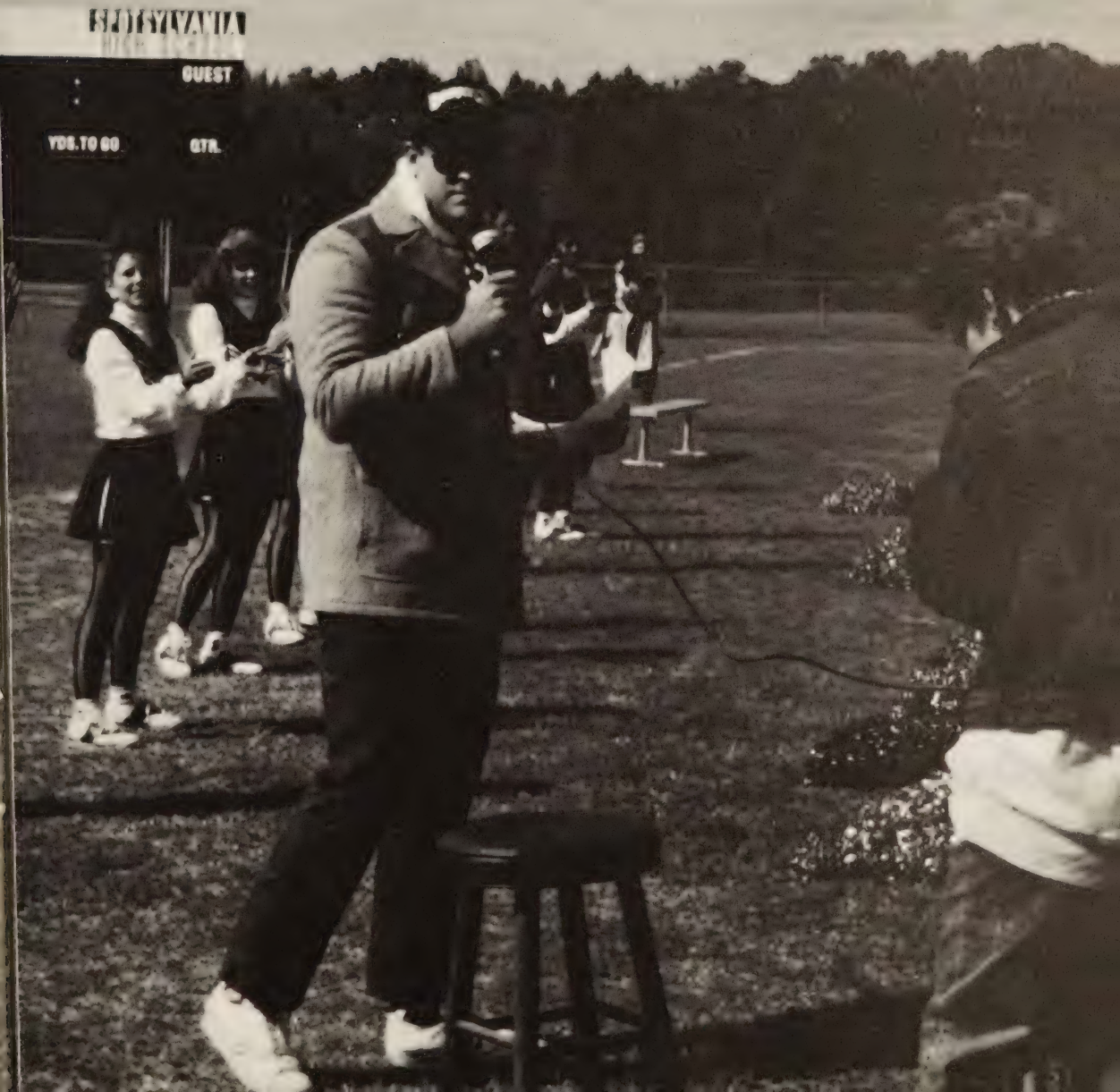
Every day a teacher helps a student, spending extra time with them if necessary. Every day the janitorial staff prepares the school for another day. Every day the cafeteria staff prepares food for the students, as well as faculty. Every day the people in Guidance help a student towards a suitable college, or career. And, every day the office staff keeps this school going by sorting mail, typing agendas, and answering phones.

There are many different people that make up this school and they take many different advisors, teachers and staff members to help them. The faculty of this school forms the foundation of this school. Without these people there would be no future for the students. Everything the leaders of our school do, helps us all in some way.



Marketing teacher Mr. Workman helps out during the first pep rally. Mr. Workman also helps broadcast during many football games.

One of the newest faculty members, Mrs. McCrumm, clowns around on tie day with her Health class.





Holly Baker  
Marsha Bates  
Victor Bridi  
Rick Brigman  
Ray Carinci  
Nancy Chiafوليو



Angela Cottrell  
Diane Critchfield  
Sandra Culliton  
Shirley Davis  
Alan Dunn  
Robert Eichinger



Diane Elliott  
Jean Elmore  
Cecile Folan  
Gloria Fontenot  
Sandra Fox  
Joyce Freeman



Barbara Gallahan  
Lisa Gates  
Gail Gratzick  
Mrs. Gomiot  
Judy Hagood  
Ann Harrell



Mrs. Johnson  
Kimberly Kemp  
Barbara Kriskovich  
Karen Krumm  
Karen Lafferty  
Sharon Leamer



Tim Manchester  
Jerry Mann  
Martha Mastin  
Janet McCrum  
Alyse McLeod  
Tim McLeod



Laura Millhouse  
Mary Moriarty  
Joy Nelson  
Elizabeth Nester  
Claudette Odom  
Brian Oliver



Yvonne Parker  
Karen Pitts  
Joann Powell  
Cathy Pritchett  
Judith Quinn  
Wilson Rivera



Mary Robertson  
Merna Schott  
Wesley Scott  
Lisa Simmerman  
Kim Smith  
Mary Speight





Amy Sullivan  
Sue Thomas  
Glenda Thomas  
Tim Thomas  
Debbie Todd  
Cheryl Watkins

David Winn  
Sandra Woodcock  
Mrs. Wycoff  
Nathaniel Young  
Michael McCauley



What would we do without the cafeteria personnel? Day in and day out they prepare our lunch and always greet us with a smile.

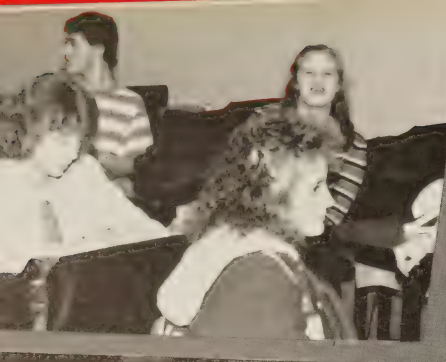
Cosmetology is not just hairstyling. There is a lot of written work to be done too. Mrs. McGee takes a break from grading tests to grant our photographer a smile.



## Extra

Extra help after school, extra credit given to help your grade, and extra attention to everyone. These are a few things given to the students from the teachers. The staff this year has done an excellent job by making our school a safe and better place to be. They have helped us acquire the skills needed to survive and we commend them.





Seniors Debbie Brown, Aaron Taylor, Amanda Perrygo and Stephanie Evans go off before the tardy bell rings.

Battle of the Brains members Marty Grey, Jay Pickette, Sparky Covert and Kiley Anderson practice after school.





## An Intelligent Age

Academics, this one word encompasses so much. For many this word has been the basis of our young lives.


What is Academics? It is many things, it involves studies, mental development, and rewards.

Studying, a word that we've all come to hate. It has occupied most of our free time, times in which we'd much rather be doing other things. But studying teaches us discipline and responsibility. The discipline unknown to us upon entering our freshman year, but will be drilled into our heads by the time we graduate.

Mental development is a very large and important part of Academics. It evolves from studying and the discipline involved. Think back from your first grade year up until your freshman year. The  $2 + 2$  problems were so simplistic compared to the  $2X + y = 180$  that you conquer in your algebra class.

Rewards are what we reap from hours of studying and hours of hard work. The reward doesn't stop at receiving the diploma on Graduation day; the rewards last a lifetime. The knowledge received in school, carries you through your life and through all the important decisions that need to be made.

Academics is more than just studying and Battle of the Brains, but Academics is a discipline that follows you throughout your life. A discipline that will help guide you through your difficult decisions and carry you through life with a new reassurance and confidence.



Academics



# STOW IT!

"Not another one!" That seems to be the standard reply when students are faced with yet another mundane task of daily school life. No, it's not another homework assignment — it's much worse than that. The task that now lies ahead forces you to reach into the deepest recesses of your brain to obtain hidden knowledge pertinent to your desperate situation. "In other words, get ready for a test." "Tests are always asking about things that didn't seem too important when you were studying," said Pauline Farrior. "You have to be totally prepared — you never know what might show up on a test." "All that tests are doing is checking to see what you have learned," said Anthony Biello. "If you pay attention in class and try your best to absorb the material, you shouldn't have any problems." Obviously there are conflict-

ing opinions as to the necessity of tests.

The most controversial type of testing seem to be mid-term and final exams. Few students like them and many are opposed to them. "I don't think that one test should have that much influence on your grades," said Daniel Krause. Vincent Coin agrees, "One test that can pass or fail you for the year? I don't think that's right." This seems to be the sentiment of most students. However, John Grantz summed it up well by saying, "Whether you like it or not tests are here to stay — so you might as well stop complaining and start studying."

Iowa testing, a test required for high school juniors, is administered to Jennifer Hoster and Dawn Eagen, along with the rest of the class of 1990.



"I think tests are a good way to reinforce what you have already learned."

Kent Snellings



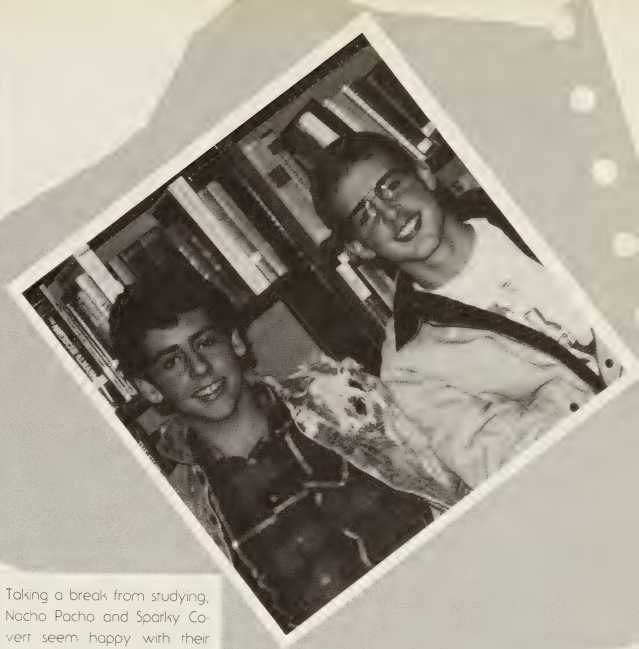
"Either you know it or you don't, you don't need a test to tell you."

Micah Zappe

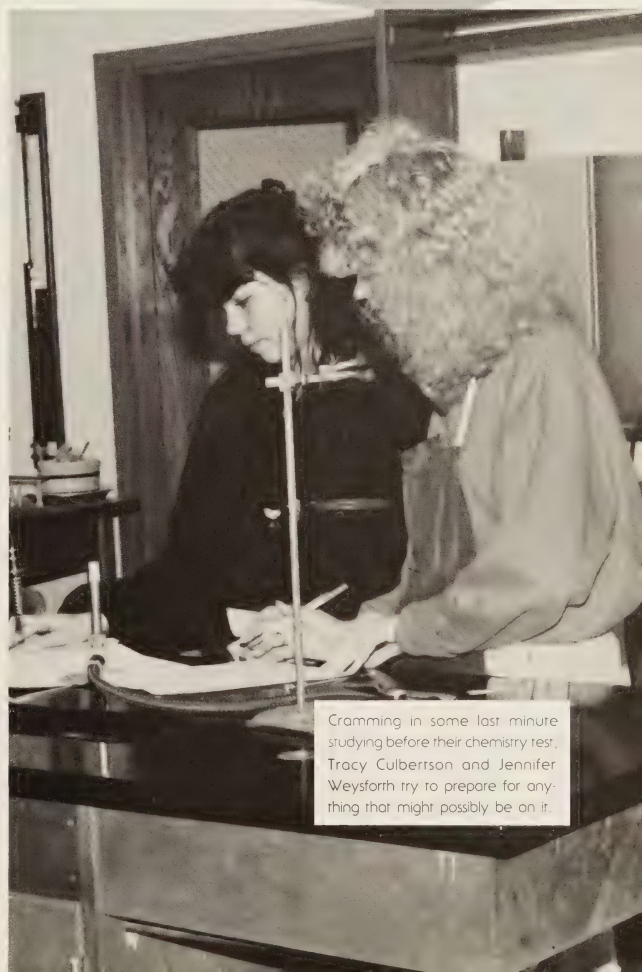




Working in the hall, Corrie Preston tries to concentrate while completing her math analysis test. Testing in the hall is common for students who are making up a quiz or test that they have missed.



Taking a break from studying, Nacho Pacho and Sparky Covert seem happy with their work.

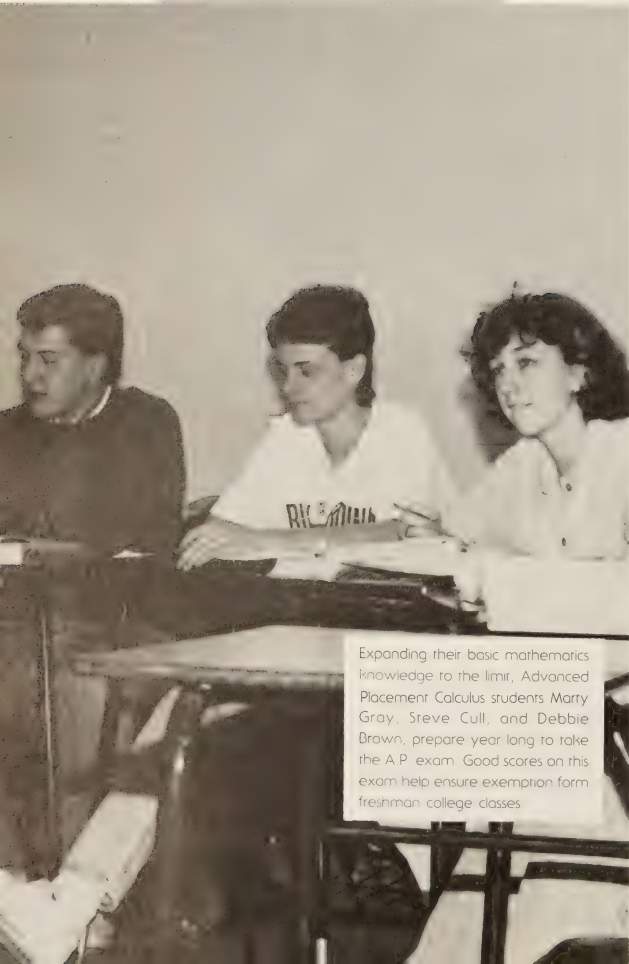


Cramming in some last minute studying before their chemistry test, Tracy Culbertson and Jennifer Weystorth try to prepare for anything that might possibly be on it.

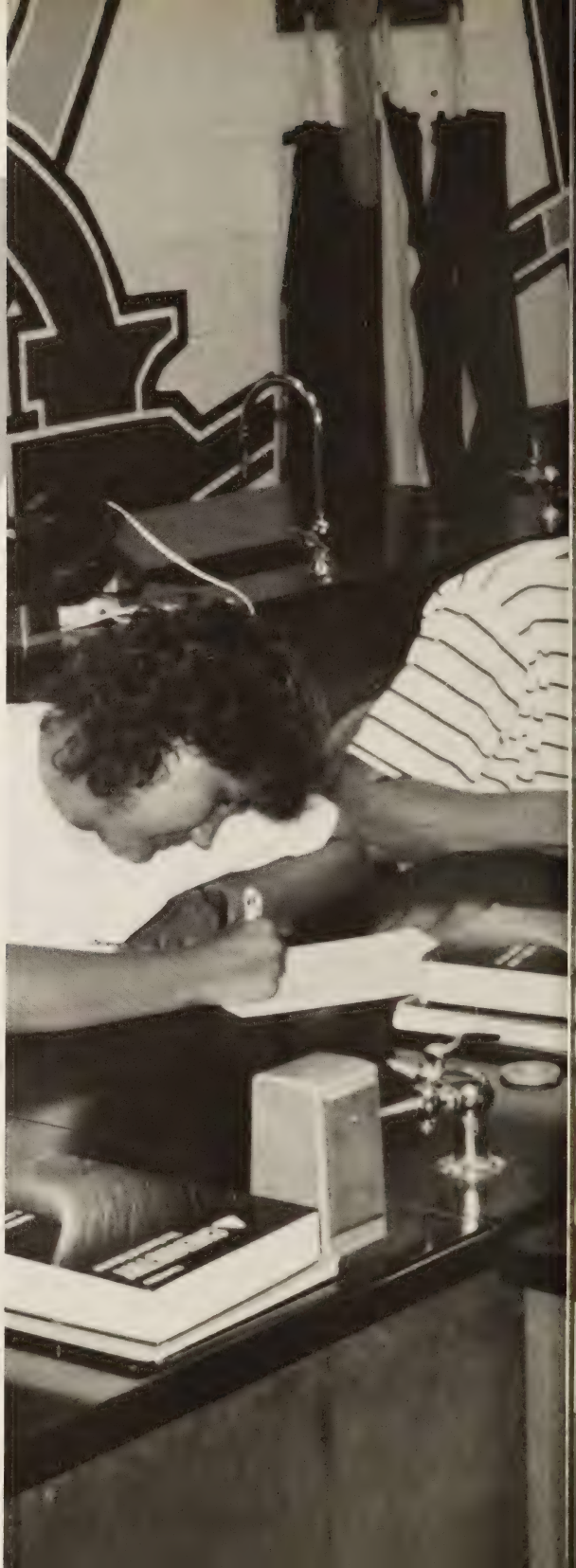




Bio II offers Tony Rhodes, Kelda Washart, Heather Brown and Rhonda Barretr a closer look at what a college biology course might be like.



Expanding their basic mathematics knowledge to the limit, Advanced Placement Calculus students Marry Gray, Steve Cull, and Debbie Brown, prepare year long to take the A.P. exam. Good scores on this exam help ensure exemption from freshman college classes.



## GO AHEAD

Calculus, A.P. Calculus, Bio II Seminar, A.P. Chemistry, Physics, A.P. History, C.P. English, A.P. English: These are just a few of the advanced or college preparatory classes offered in high school.

Enrollment in these and other advanced courses has steadily increased since they were introduced. "Advanced classes challenge you to work your hardest. If you don't apply yourself, you can't succeed," said Becky Gardener. "College prep courses help you learn what it will be like in college so that you're not totally shocked when you get there," said Shannon McGuire, "you have to be prepared." The popularity of advanced courses has greatly increased, probably due to the fact that, "Advanced classes are the first thing colleges look for on your

application — and how well you do in them greatly affects your chances of being accepted." Kim Madison obviously believes this as she is taking four advanced courses this year. "The extra point in your grade point average doesn't hurt either," said Chris Blackard.

Advanced courses are definitely an advantage. Not only do they help in getting you accepted into a college, the knowledge you retain from them helps out throughout your college education.

College Preparatory English classes are becoming larger as students start preparing for college as early as possible. Jennifer Davidson, Chad Cartely, Jeff Altman and Kristina Allen listen intently as Mr. Drigman assumes his usual stance for lecturing — showing by his example how comfortable they should be with the material.



"Advanced courses force you to think about what you are doing — and why."

Kristen Nelson



"Other classes can't prepare you for college the way college prep. courses can."

Ellen Sharp



Advanced placement Chemistry students work on calculations during class. Rob Smith and Shellia Sinclair also have the chance to take the A.P. exam for college placement.



## EDGING IN



"Career classes are important for students entering the job market."

Tracy Ackerman



"When you're in a spot, career classes give you something to fall back on."

Joe Case

"Word processing, Business Law, Typing; these are just a few of the wide variety of career classes offered." "You'd be surprised at how many there really are," said Trina White, "and at how much they can help you." Joy Smith stated, "most jobs require you to use computers nowadays; or at least a typewriter." "I figure, if I learn how to do this stuff now, that's one less thing I have to worry about," said Tony Rodgers. Denise Lewis seems to agree, "If I already know how to do these things that will give me a head start when I go into business."

Although not all students plan to go directly into the job market after high school, many feel that these classes are still a valuable ex-

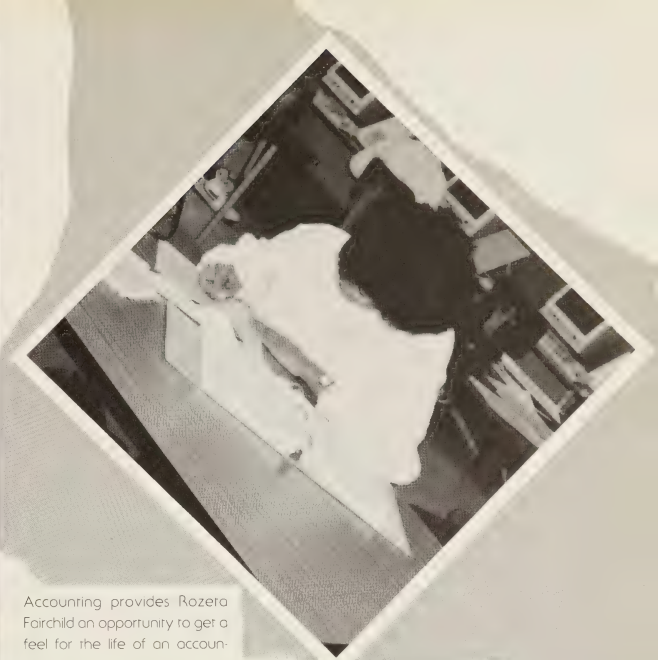
perience. "Even if I don't do well in college, I know that I will have the practical experience from my career classes to fall back on," said Kristen Britt, "It's something to back me up — it gives me security." However, students entering the job market also see these classes as an opportunity to prepare themselves for the outside world. "Career classes are definately an asser — they give you a boost in the business world," said Jarrod Smith, "You can go much farther, much quicker — if you have the talent."

Word processing is a great help when faced with large assignments. Not just for work in the business world, Julie Gallagher and Michelle Patton realize how helpful word processing can be when faced with a term paper.

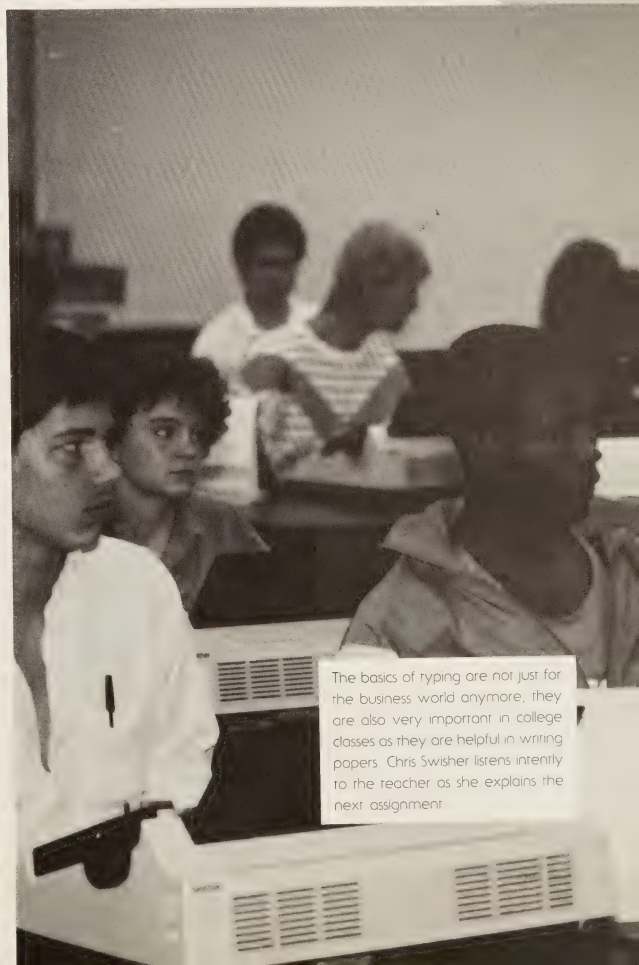




To succeed in today's business world, a job seeker must have some basic knowledge of how to operate a computer. Kristen Britt and Joy Smith practice using basic commands so that they may proceed onto more difficult tasks.



Accounting provides Rozeta Fairchild an opportunity to get a feel for the life of an accountant.

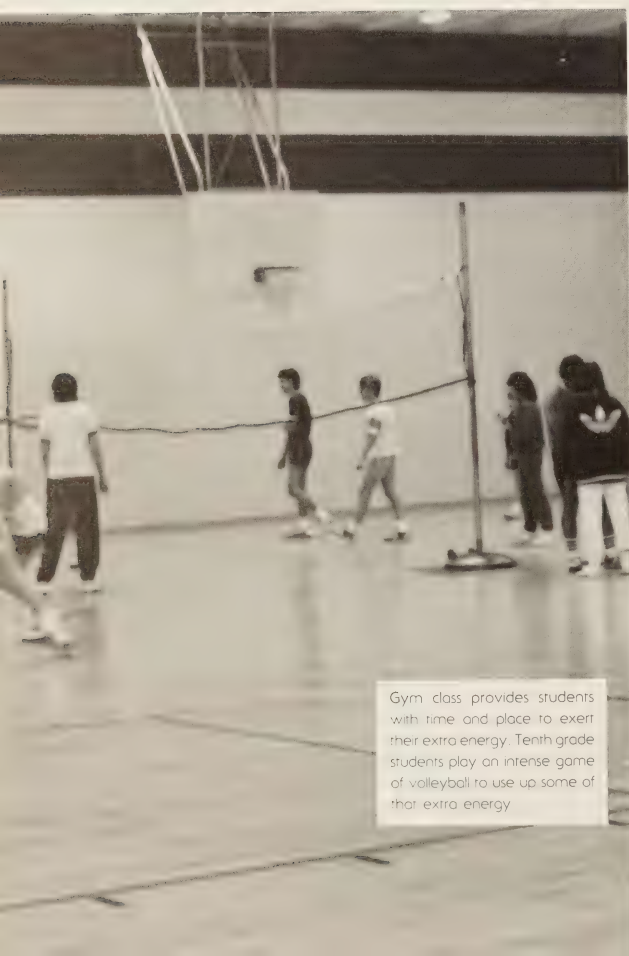


The basics of typing are not just for the business world anymore, they are also very important in college classes as they are helpful in writing papers. Chris Swisher listens intently to the teacher as she explains the next assignment.





Not just for girls, Home Economics provides men with the opportunity to learn new things.



Gym class provides students with time and place to exert their extra energy. Tenth grade students play an intense game of volleyball to use up some of that extra energy.



## PAST BASICS

"Decisions, decisions, there are so many decisions to make!" Sheila Sinclair seems almost overwhelmed by the multitude of courses offered to high school students. "There are so many different classes to choose from," said Ben Denton, "It's great to know that we don't have to stick to only taking the basic courses — there's so much more beyond that." Stacy Kidd stated, "I don't know what I'd do if I had no variety in my classes — that's the only thing that makes school interesting." Betty Day seems to agree, "Being able to choose our own classes from such a wide assortment ensures that we will be doing something we are interested in."

From Drama to Home Ec., students choose courses that are of particular interest to them or to do something that they wouldn't normally do. "Extra classes are great, they allow you to get away from routine classwork and give you something different to do," said Janice O'Neal. Sparky Covert agreed, "If we all took the same classes then there wouldn't be any diversity among us — we'd all be the same — and what fun would that be?"

Many students take a language as an extra class. French Students listen intently so that they might be able to expand on their basic English concepts to include a new vocabulary and understanding of another language.



"You need a variety of classes to keep you interested in school."

Tommy Wells



"Extra classes are a good way to build on what you already know."

Aaron Taylor



Drama offers a few students the opportunity to try something different. Breaking away from traditional courses. Drama allows people to do something they enjoy, and might not do otherwise. Drama also gives students a chance to discover hidden talents.



## BASICALLY . . .

"The basic courses are the most important, they give you something to build on."

Mark Perry

"Once you have the basics, you can accomplish anything."

Tony Rhodes

"Back to the basics!" That seems to be what is on almost everyone's mind as more and more people are realizing that you need a basic understanding of many different subjects to succeed in today's world.

"You can't go anywhere in the business world without at least a basic background in English and Mathematics, and many jobs require more than that," said Kristina Allen. Curtis Prosser quipped, "If you don't learn the basics, you don't have anything to build on. It's like building a house without a foundation." "Obviously you can't expect to be able to understand complex problems or deal with difficult situations if you don't have some basic knowledge of what is

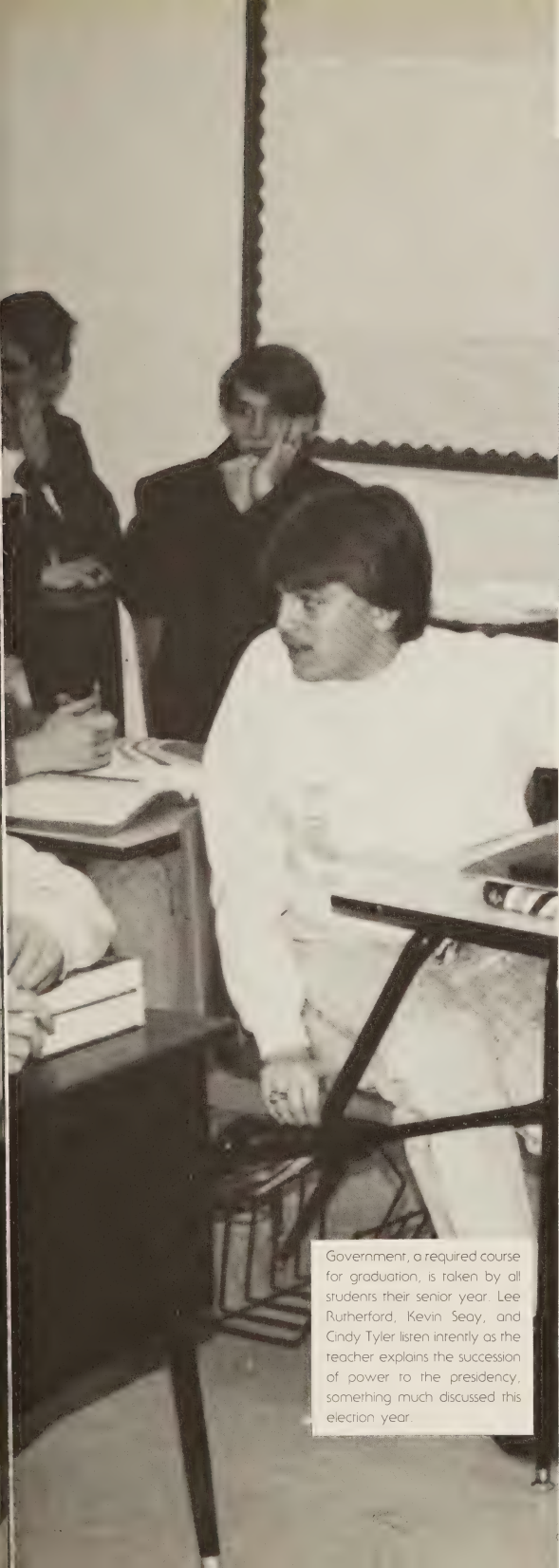
going on," said Billy Ascimacopoulos. Holmes Ives said, "If there's any doubt about how important basic courses are, look at the things you couldn't have done without them." "Basic courses give you something to fall back on," said Karen Graham, "It's like a safety net, if you fail to remember or understand the new or complex material, you can always return to the things you knew first and build on that."

Kent Snellings summed it up well, "With everybody screaming — BACK TO THE BASICS! — It's sort of hard not to listen."

English students study diligently to ensure they are adept at handling the basic concepts of the language. English is also a required course for graduation.



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Government, a required course for graduation, is taken by all students their senior year. Lee Rutherford, Kevin Seay, and Cindy Tyler listen intently as the teacher explains the succession of power to the presidency, something much discussed this election year.



Biology is taken by many students each year to learn more about where and what they came from.



One of the three R's, arithmetic is required to ensure that all students including Chris Hays, Tom Marro, and Eddie Bernard, have a good background in basic math concepts.





Performing in the American Legion Speech contest, Janice O'Neal shows off the style that helped her advance so far in the competition.



Giving special awards to Debbie Brown and Amanda Perrygo, Mr. McWhirt proudly presents their awards reflecting many years of hard work and academic achievement.



## TOP THAT!

"Do your best! — That's what my mother always told me — I guess I just took it to heart," says Tammy Dillard. "When people are given awards, it tells them how much their hard work is appreciated," said Vicki Prichett. "Awards give them something to show for what they have done." Amanda Perrygo said, "When you receive an award, it makes you feel good all over. It makes you realize that people *DO* notice what you have accomplished."

Awards come in many different forms and vary in size and value. However, any award is a sign of achievement. No matter how small or how great an award is, they all mean the same thing — you have been recognized for your achievements, and have been singled out for your hard work. "There's no greater feeling than being called up to receive an

award," said Jay Pickett. "You feel like you've reached your potential." Dawn Miley quipped, "Awards are a great way to recognize the outstanding achievement people have made."

Not all people feel awards are as important as they seem, however. "Sometimes people who deserve an award the most are left out in the cold," said Marty Gray, "that in turn leaves them feeling like they have accomplished nothing, when in fact they have accomplished a great deal." Sparky Covert disagrees however, "Everybody who deserves it, will eventually be recognized. If you consistently work to the best of your ability, and accomplish your goals, people *will* recognize you."

Showing off her award winning style, Rheo Dailey demonstrates the talent that helped her win first place for Humorous Interpretation at the Forensics competition.



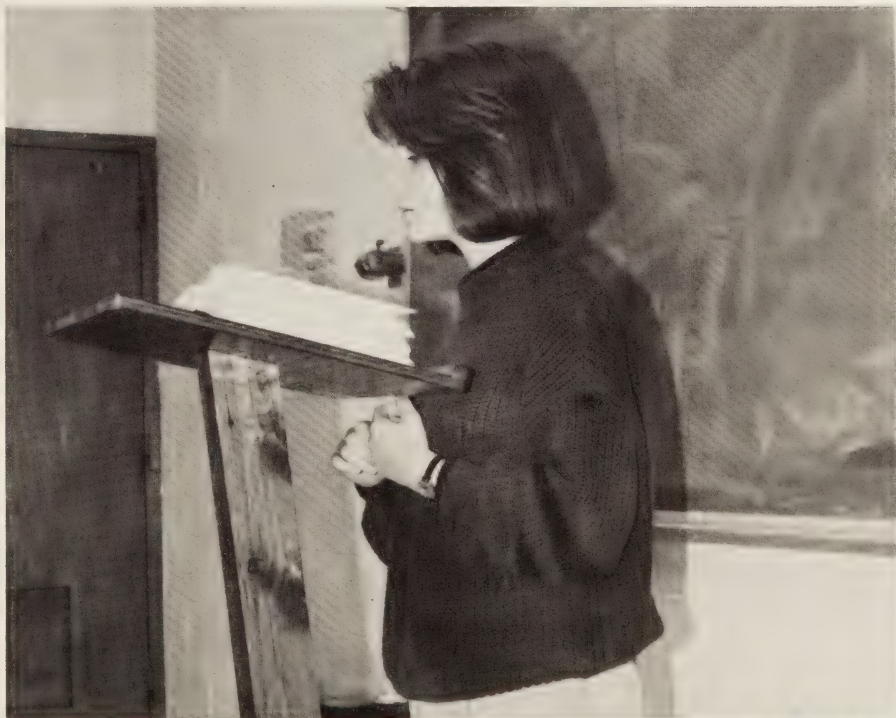
"Awards are a way of showing how proud people are of your achievements."

Andrea Rice



People who work hard to attain certain goals deserve appreciation."

Daniel Krause



Accepting her academic letter, Cindy Tyler shakes hands with Mr. McWhirr and gets her third year bar. Academic letters are a sign of achievement not a large number of students are able to attain.



# An Age for Leaders

**S**canning the list of club meeting periods in past years, students sometimes admitted to choosing to join a particular organization due to its meeting time. But this year, due to the availability of classroom space, most clubs were forced to meet after school. Although there was a change of schedule, there seemed to be more students turning out for club meetings than ever before. "I prefer after school meetings. This way it doesn't cut into my class time and I can still get all my work done", said Senior Michelle Patton.

Not only were there more students signed up for clubs, but there were actually more students participating in club activities. The Latin club took their annual trip to the JML competition. Members of the Drama Club helped take the school play to the state competition and win. SADD helped wage a campaign against drunk driving by distributing red ribbons to be tied on cars. The School Band travelled to New Jersey to compete in the annual Tournament of Bands. The French Club toured French restaurants and listened to guest speakers. The Spanish club is planning a trip to Spain and the Newspaper and Yearbook staffs are planning to attend a convention in New York City. DECA held dinners and planned a trip to New York. The Science club helped clean up the community and visited the Rappahannock River. Not only have these clubs shown participation, but so has the SCA, Class officers and Class Board members.

Club members have devoted a considerable amount of time to their organizations, but the club sponsors are the ones who should be commended.



Students wait patiently while Mrs. Lamer takes names during the first SADD meeting.

SCA members Paulette Woolfolk and Heather Hollywood help their classmates tie dye their t-shirts during spirit week.





Some students are officers in more than one club. Scott Hite, who is the President of the Science Club, as well as a Sophomore Class officer, helps Joey Avo and Heide Bradley decorate.

ICC meetings are the perfect place to find all of the school's student officers gathered. Senior Class President, Sparky Covert displays the maturity level of an officer by giving S.C.A. President Lissa Dario bunny ears.



## The Age of ... *Leadership*

Along with the confusion of the first few weeks of school, came the organization of clubs. The first item on most club agendas was electing officers.

Students interested in taking part in conducting and organizing club meetings usually ran for a club office. Most clubs had their own system of officer eligibility.

Ballots, verbal votes or just a show of hands were some of the methods in which officers were elected. Some club elections required

a speech, but not always. Included in the speeches were the candidates ideas, promises, and nows to help better their club.

Although most club officers were elected in the fall of the year, some clubs wanted to be better prepared. These clubs elected their 88-89 officers at the end of the preceding school year. Most clubs had the basic offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and reporter. However, several clubs had additional offices that others may not have had. For example, some clubs had a historian.

The duties of the officers were great in number. From scheduling meetings to ar-

ranging club trips, all club activities were planned and carried through by the officers. David Sawyer, who is an officer for both the Spanish club and National Honor Society, said "Being an officer in any club is a big responsibility, but the satisfaction you get from knowing you've accomplished something is even bigger."

With the leadership and guidance offered by the club officers and the participation of club members, many successful clubs were established and maintained this year. These two ingredients help to keep the spirit in our clubs alive and active.



Some club officers like to let loose and be themselves. Here Lawrence Ball and Stacy Poindexter do just that, unsuspecting of the relentless camera eye.



Battle of the Brains: Row 1 — Kirk Heflin, Troy Ware, Debby Brown, Marty Gray, Jay Pickett, Belinda Maslock, Althea Thompson; Row 2 — Ben Miller, Crystal Seay, Berry Clark, Kiley Anderson, Sparky Covert, Shawn McClaughlin, Dawn Tolls; Row 3 — Shin Sato, Becky Mosley.



Chorus — Rochelle Pratt, Allyson Stanley, Jennifer Delosh, Mary Payne, Tanya Coburn, Faith Nicholson, Inez Nicholson; Row 2 — Amber Lawrence, Miranda Hays, April Cook, Karen Hartman, Chloe Salan; Row 3 — Nanette Compton, Katina Hays, Danielle Hall, Leigha Lindquist, Pam Twiford; Row 4 — Linda Mixon, Jenny Pickett, Lecia Richardson, James Armstrong.



Class Officers: Row 1 — Tony Rogers, Rachel Keen; Row 2 — Tracy Cilbertson, Tina Childress, Sparky Covert, Danielle Parks; Row 3 — Chris Hayes, David Margolis, Adam Lawrence, Becky Gardner, Janice O'Neil.





Clinic Aides: Row 1 — Phylliss Brooks, Krista Ratliff; Row 2 — Christy Mitchell, Jeannine Shappy; Row 3 — Wendy Hall, Michael Snead, Tasha Fox.



Computer Club: Row 1 — Cindy Tyler, Kim Madison, Kim Seay, Kristin Nelson; Row 2 — Jay Pickett, Neil Munro, Kiley Anderson; Row 3 — Brian Lafferty, Stephen Cull, Shane O'Quinn, Scott Reynolds, Vince Coin.



Drama Club: Row 1 — Rhea Bailey, Jennifer Brooks, Lisa Pennington, Cheryl Meeks, Perry Lam, Paulette Woolfolk, Renee Lawton, Chloe Salaun, Iva Towe; Row 2 — Ruth Brodhead, Chris Hogan, Jenny Davidson, Deirdee Payne, Audrey Kramer, Kristina Allen, Melissa Canaday, Milissa Miller; Row 3 — Donielle Babcock, Aaron Taylor, Tracy Ackerman, Ronda Barrett, John Snead.





Off we go . . .

## Into the World

From Washington D.C. to Madrid, Spain, or from Richmond to New York, membership in a club usually meant a ticket to travel. For whatever reason clubs often found a necessary occasion for taking a trip.

While some excursions were traditional, other clubs ventured into new areas in search of competition or just entertainment.

The Latin Club took their annual trip to New York. Here the members attended a Latin convention, but they also managed to do some shopping "New York Style".

The annual Latin Club Convention was held in Norfolk, VA this year. Daniel Krause holds a sign that distinguishes this school from all of the others.

The Yearbook staff also ventured to New York. Their purpose was to attend a Yearbook conference to get ideas for next year's book.

Spanish club members opted to be just a bit more adventurous. Not only did they go out of state, they went out of the country. About eight members of the club paid \$2000 to go on a tour that would take them to cities throughout Spain. Senior Sparky Covert said "The trip to Spain is definitely unique, it's the first time in about four years that our club has gone."

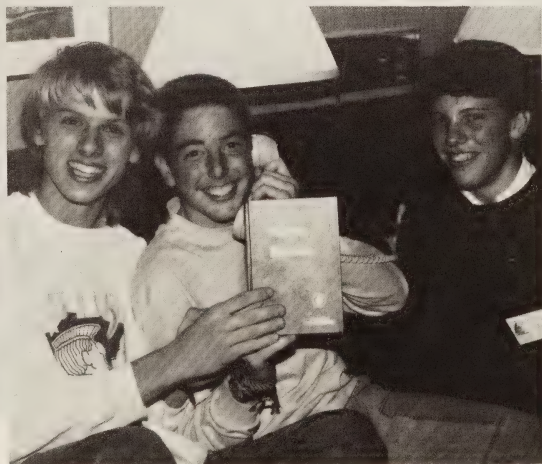
The Baltimore Harbor was the destination of the YGSE Science Club. Although some members have already been there several times, most don't mind returning year after year. "No

matter how many times you go, it always seems to be fun" commented Junior Adam Lawrence.

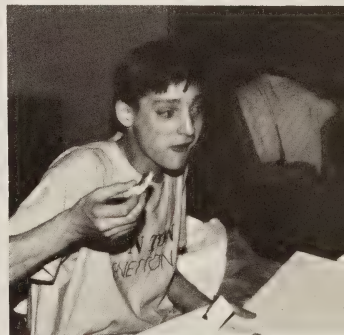
Several clubs took trips closer to home. The National Honor Society, as well as the National Art Honor Society journeyed to Washington D.C. The latter visited the Art Museum while the former visited the Smithsonian, as well as the White House and F.B.I. Department.

For those members who could not go to Spain, the Spanish Club took a trip to Richmond. There they watched a Spanish Musical.

Whether they traveled by bus, car or airplane, stayed over-night or spent the darkness traveling home, club members were quick to journey out for enjoyment and enrichment.



Newspaper staff members Patrick Osterheld, Scott Hite, and Bill Kohler traveled to D.C.



Sending out for pizza wasn't unusual while on a trip. Scott Beccachio devours the food.

The Latin Convention wasn't all conference and no fun. Senior Nacho Pacheco proves this beyond any doubt.



Behind every successful club . . .

## The Sponsors

They didn't coach an athletic team, nor did they just teach. Instead, these sponsors were handling money makers, organizing trips and donating their time.

Although club functions were led by a group of officers, the advisors were there to support their decisions and help with last minute details.

With the large number of clubs, assigning sponsor duties wasn't an easy job. Some faculty members, such as Mrs. Folan and Mr. Mann, advised the Spanish Club and Science Club, respectively, because those were the academic areas they taught. Other teachers, however, advised clubs that were totally different from their aca-

ademic areas. For example Mrs. Gates, an English teacher, sponsored S.C.A.

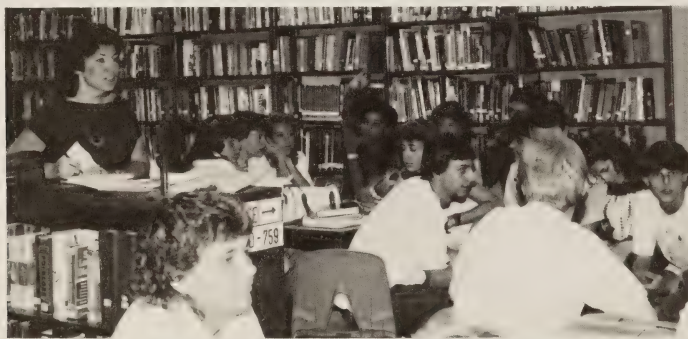
As always some clubs were more active than others. This meant that certain sponsors would be expected to do more than others. So while some sponsors found their duties only took up a minute amount of their time, others found themselves at the school at very peculiar hours. For some, the job even spread over into the weekends. However, most didn't complain and were only too happy to help as long as the members were willing to participate.

Besides just sponsoring old clubs, some teachers went a step further by initiating new clubs. For example, Mr. Lancaster and Mr.

Thomas joined forces to start the Varsity Club. Although it had a little trouble getting off the ground, both sponsors feel that now that it is on the map, next year will find the club much more active.

From arranging field trips to submitting fundraising ideas to be approved, club sponsors were a big help in all aspects of club activities. And most club officers will agree that their duties would have been a lot more difficult without the help of club sponsors. It was their support and willingness to help out that made a successful club.

Sponsoring a club whose outcome is a publication isn't easy. Here, Newspaper sponsor Mrs. Grace assists a staff member on a layout.

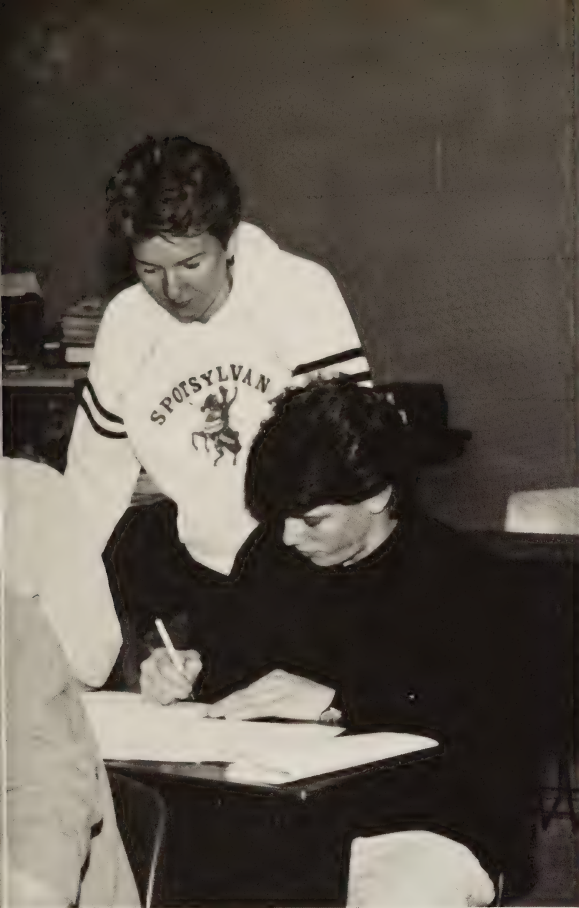


Sitting in on club meetings was a major duty of club sponsors. Math Club sponsor Mrs. Southall gives her ideas to the club members.

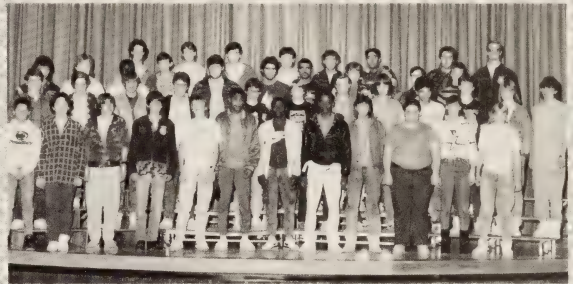
Although not always on active duty, club sponsors rarely experienced a moment of relaxation. SADD sponsor Mrs. Leamer's look tells it all.



Some club sponsors go beyond the call of duty. Here Mrs. Fox dresses up for Beach Day in January.



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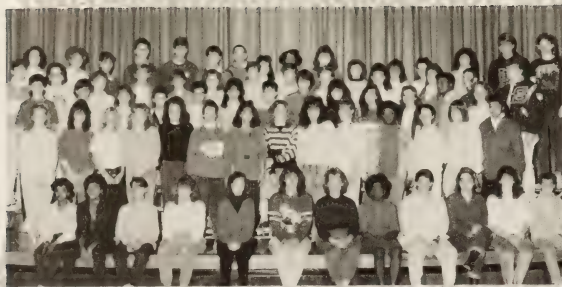


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French Club Row 1 — Melissa Coleman, Felicia Carter, John Beccaccia, Krystal Nicholson, Tammy Steward, Jennifer Bruell, Michele Bare, LaTanya Holmes, Bill Kohler, Chloe Salaun, Brittney Acors, Tony Rogers; Row 2 — Mary Payne, Paulene Petteway, Stacy Sorensen, Danielle Marks, Paulette Martin, Nikki Brooks, Jennifer Fanucci, Christen Puckett, Michelle Patton, Beckie Beique, Becky Parker, Ketri Cunningham, Rhea Bailey, Paulette Woolfolk; Row 3 — Jeff Bart, Shana Golding, Lauren Case, Sandy Shappy, John Shaqgy, Mark Rowe, Angela Perry, Dan Martinez, Jany Seymour, Rhonda Barrett, Stacy Adams, Ronnie Woolfolk, Kris Robe Roberts; Row 4 — Jeff Telier, Betty Dav, Sherri Gandy, Matt Halquist, Doug McIntosh, Vivian Hall, Jason Stappleton, Brad Henson, Ben Benton, Arlene Scalf, Kim Dove, Donna Haley, Brandon Bass; Row 5 — Kristina Allen, Deider Payne, Danielle Hallett, Doug McManama, Micah Zappe, Chris Lumpken, Mike Lerch, Shannon Mills, Tonia Stanard, Jennifer Holmes, Kristen Nelson, Shannon Rodney, Kim Madison, Stephanie MacDonald, Scott Reynolds, John Bart.



Guidance Aides Row 1 — Stacy Soranson, Barty Clark, Keyyy Clark; Row 2 — Lauren Case, Tammy Wyne, Betty Dav, Shane O'Quinn



J.C.C. Row 1 — Debbie Brown, Heather Hoolywood, Sara Fabian, Paulette Woolfolk, Mark Perry; Row 2 — Becky Gardner, Janice O'Neal, Melissa Canaday, Evan Gratzick, Sparky Covert; Row 3 — Scott Hite, Tony Rhodes, Ra'Tonia Standard, Jennifer Holmes, Chris Hays, David Margolis; Row 4 — Robert Bowers.



Now's the age for . . .

## Fundraising

"Sell, sell, sell," was the demand of every club sponsor as once again the fundraising season got into full swing. The dreaded, but necessary event brought both smiles and grimaces. For club officers, finding members who were willing to sell wasn't an easy task.

As usual, there were those members who were excited about fundraising. "Selling candy is an excellent opportunity to meet people," said Spanish club member April Lawrence. However, many people aren't as optimistic as April. To many, fundraising is like an unwanted chore. "It's not easy finding the

time to sell candy, but I know it's a good money maker," says NHS member Stephanie Evans.

It's true. Without some type of fundraiser most clubs would not have much money in their treasuries. And the item for sale doesn't necessarily have to be candy. For example, the Freshman class sold boxers with a Knight signia. FBLA sold a variety of items from Christmas cards to miscellaneous gifts.

Candy, however, came out on top, once again this year, as the biggest money raiser. From Spree to Twix, to the ever popular M & M's candy, could be bought in all shapes, sizes and quantities.

Some clubs veered away from the "door-to-door" items. For example, the SCA sold balloons at Halloween that were delivered to a friend or loved one in first

period. The Spanish Club sold their traditional carnations at Valentines. The Math Club started their own traditions by selling plastic Easter Eggs filled with candy.

There were also clubs that sold more lasting articles such as T-shirts. The Latin Club, Senior Class, and Marching Band all took part in this fundraiser. Most shirts had their own unique design that promoted the particular club.

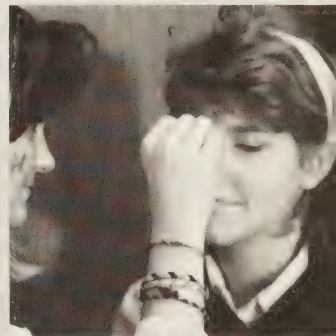
Though often frustrating and bothersome, fundraising has become an accepted part of a club member's life. And it is obvious that its results are rewarding. But no matter how rewarding it is, most club members will agree that "We're glad it's over!"

Selling T-shirts and sweatshirts is a Latin Club tradition. Seniors Debbie Brown, Jennifer Marshall and Stephanie Evans help sell at the Latin Club convention.



Spirit links were a hot fundraiser this year. Here Seniors Shayla Durett and Robert Bowers encourage other class of '89 members to buy the links in hopes of winning the spirit stick.

Instead of selling T-shirts, the S.C.A. offered the service of tie-dyeing shirts for a small fee. Here Sponsor, Mrs. Gates helps a student get her shirt just right.



For the small fee of ten cents, anyone could get their face painted during lunch.



Mixing fun with education was simple for Science Club members Adam Lawrence, Evan Gratzick and Greg Cull on their trip to Chesapeake Bay.



At the Latin Club's annual dinner Daniel Krause and Evan Gratzick play a game while other members watch.



Seniors always like to show that all work and no play was definitely not cool. Here Terri Smith, Michelle Quinn, Debbie Brown and Ellen Sharp make decorating the hall fun.



*After work it's time for . . .*

## PLAY

It's true that being a club member is a lot of hard work, and that it can often be exhausting. But, in reality, it's not all work and no fun. Ask any club member and they'll tell you that club social events can be fun.

From pizza parties, to ice cream socials; and from S.C.A. dances to picnics, club socials had something for everyone's tastes. Most agree that no matter what they were doing, they always managed to have fun at club gatherings.

The S.C.A. led the way in these events with their dances. Although the dances were used as a fundraiser, club members as well as anyone else in the student body joined in the fun of the dances.

Lots of clubs provided pizza parties for their mem-

bers. Usually the parties were held after school in the cafeteria or at a members' house. The cheerleaders held their pizza party in the cafeteria while the Spanish Club held their's at David Sawyer's home. Both clubs included movie watching as an added bit of entertainment.

The Science Club held their annual ice cream social in the school cafeteria. The members made the ice cream and brought toppings.

Some clubs liked to take advantage of the nice warm weather of Spring by hosting picnics at local parks. For example the Spanish Club held their annual picnic at Old Mill Park. Along with the food, they played soccer and took advantage of an empty play ground.

Some clubs wanted to prove that fun activities

could be mixed with educational activities. For example, the Science Club went on fun excursions to Chesapeake Bay. Here they learned about the different marine life in the bay while at the same time managing to have fun as a group.

Social activities were essential to a club's very existence. Most members saw them as a break in the usual routine. Although some events were traditional, others were new. However no matter what the event club members showed that being in a club definitely was not just all work and no play.

Fun is fine especially when you can learn something at the same time. These Science Club members prove their point.





Latin Club: Row 1 — Tammy Brown, Corie Preston, George Acors, Michael Snead, Matthew Smith, Debby Brown, Tammy Eure, Christina Rodes, Melissa Canaday, Mark Peny, Christy Mitchell, Row 2 — Patrick Doeppe, Richard Smith, Crystal Seay, Kim Phillippe, Melissa Halquist, Nikki Blankenship, Rebecca Gardner, Rhonda Sexton, Sheila Sinclair, Dana Neunsinger, Amy Freeman, Chris Dadzis, Adam Lawrence, Row 3 — Daniel Wade, Jose Pachon, Danny Parker, Paula Markins, Jennifer Williams, Melody Lewis, Heather Hollywood, Teresa Robinson, Tiffany Vernon, Daniel Krause, Shawn Hays, Row 4 — John Snead, Stephen Baker, Bobby Brown, Brian Lafferty, Evan Gratzick, Emily Farrell, Renee Prowitt, Robby Martin, Jason Stapleton, Randall Shelnett, Ryan Gordon, Tammy Dillard, Eric Stegner, Brad Wright.



Library Club: Row 1 — Mark Moore, Julie Gallahan, Tammy Lamb; Row 2 — Danny Whittacre, Chris Hogan, Shelia Sinclair; Row 3 — Bonnie Gatewood, Chris Darnell, Dianna Carter, LaTonya Stanard.



Literary Magazine: Row 1 — Denise Lewis, Shannon McGuire, Tammy Williams; Row 2 — Paula Pickens, Shana Golding, Verona Smith, Jody Griffith; Row 3 — Kiley Andreson, Matt Jones, Trina White.







Math Club: Row 1 — Suzanne Nelson, Heather Brown, Corie Preston, Deleese Parker, Patti Clark, Deidre Payne, Dianne Smith, Cindy Tyler, Kim Seay, Amanda Perrygo; Row 2 — Tiffany Vernon, Debby Buhl, Jay Pickett, Noelle Lang, Elly O'dell, Neil Munro, Kim Madison, April Lawrence, Janice O'Neal; Row 3 — Shane O'Quinn, Steve Baker, Brian Lafferty, Tony Rhodes, Kelda Washart, Emily Farrell, Ashley Catlett, Lyn Rae Rutherford, David Sawyer.



NAHS: Row 1 — Chloe Salaun, Kristin Britt, Kelly Pritchett, Curtis Dalton, Jane Seymour, Heather Jones; Row 2 — Joe Case, Mike Zimmerman, Darren O'dell; Row 3 — Rob Nasca, Craig Field, Mike Coleman, Dean Barnhart.



RHS: Row 1 — Heather Jones, Corie Preston, Nikki Brooks, Daren Graham, Debbie Brown, Inez Nicholson, Brad Henson, Becky Garnder, Shin Sato, Tammy Meeks, Mrs. Krumb; Row 2 — Nora Rose, Tammy Eure, Tiffany Vernon, Sheila Sinclair, Cindy Tyler, April Lawrence, Vicki Pritchett, Amanda Perrygo; Row 3 — Jay Pickett, David Sawyer, Evan Gratzick, David Margolis, Billy Asimacopolous, Bobby Brown, Chris Hayes, Sean McLaughlin, Stephen Cull; Row 4 — Adam Lawrence, Neil Munro, Rob Smith.



In the heat of the day ...

## Summer Camps

When the idea of having clubs in schools first originated, participation was limited to not only the school day, but the school year. However, this idea has long since been abandoned. In fact, club activities have now extended past June and into the summer months. The biggest "off season" club activity is club camps. Here club members learn routines, cheers, marching or even how to lead the student body.

Some clubs wouldn't dream of letting natural elements prevent them from practicing. Here Marching Band members brave the heat to practice for another winning season.

The Marching Band spends more time practicing during the summer months than all of the other clubs combined. They begin with various one day practices in the summer. At these practices, new members are taught to march, while old members begin learning new routines. However, the big challenge comes in August. Every year the band spends at least three weeks practicing for the upcoming season. And you better believe that the practices are not easy. As if the mental stress of learning unique routines wasn't enough, the members also had to endure Mother Nature's weather patterns. From sweltering sun and heat to

pouring rain, no weather seemed ideal for practice. However, once again the band made it through summer camp and went on to have another award winning season.

Band members weren't the only one's practicing though. Cheerleaders did their share of practicing also. Most cheerleaders attended camp where they learned routines, cheers, and stunts that would aid them in pep-ping the crowds at sports events.

Last but not least, was the S.C.A. They too attended a camp. Their camp didn't involve practicing. Instead they learned methods of leading the student body successfully.

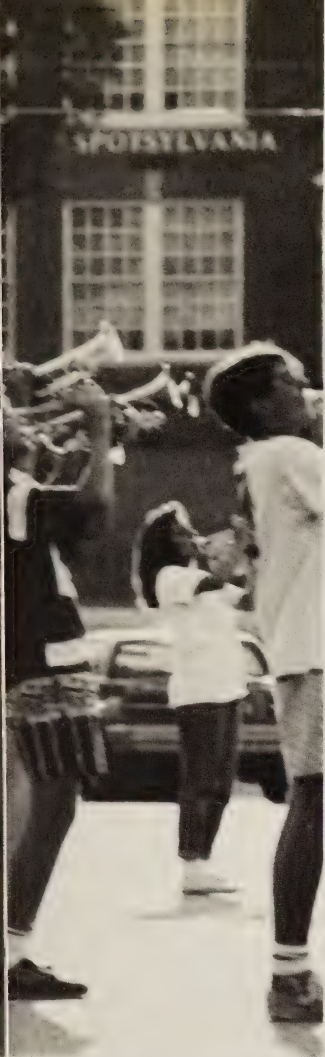
All in all summer camps seemed to be a huge success for all that participated, as well as an invaluable experience.

Practice, practice, practice. Club members just couldn't get enough. Here, Varsity cheerleaders take advantage of the cafeteria's A.C.



Practice wasn't always easy for some people. In fact, it really made some people flip. Just ask these football players.

As the sun battered down on them, Colorguard members continued to practice at a steady pace. The practice sure paid off in competition.





# The Age of ... Giving

Visiting nursing homes and collecting food for the needy are just two of many community service activities performed by clubs. At any time of the year, club members can be seen helping those less fortunate than themselves.

Cosmetology has visited nursing homes twice this year. They go to do simple things for the residents that are made difficult because of illness or age. As well as bringing hair services to its residents, the students also brought conversation. This was a pleasant surprise for most of the senior citizens.

The National Honor Soci-

ety has also visited the Fredericksburg Nursing Home. Members have spent several Wednesday nights playing Bingo with the residents. Members helped the residents play and also offered a little competition.

The Spanish Club visited the Fredericksburg Nursing Home on Thanksgiving as well as the Mary Washington Children's Ward at Christmas. At both places members interacted with people young and old who could not go home for the holidays. Fortunately, members managed to bring spirit of the holiday seasons to all involved.

Finally, LA visited the Car-

riage Hill Nursing Home for the Christmas Holiday. They brought with them candy and fruit to share with the residents. LA member Betty Day said, "I felt good about it, because some of the people in the nursing home are just put in there and forgotten."

This is the real purpose behind Community service to lend a helping hand to those in need. Students have chosen to give back to the community some of their time. An effort to say thank you for all the support that the community has always given them.



In hopes of uniting two of the county high schools, the Honor Society held a pizza party for our members as well as members from Courtland.



Besides just visiting the Children's Ward, members brought gifts. Here Ellen Sharp holds one of the many balloons given to the children.

The sight of Spanish Club members helping others was not a rare one. Here members April Cook, Trevor Smith, April Lawrence, Noelle Lang, Emily Farrell, and Ellen Sharp pose for a snapshot.





Newspaper: Row 1 — Shayla Durrett, Sara Fabian, Debbie Brown; Row 2 — Tammy Brown, Tracy Culbertson, Rowert Bowers, John Palm, Melissa Krick; Row 3 — Nacho Pacho, Tracy Mosser, Wayne Garner, Scott Reynolds, Tammy Fines; Row 4 — Jenny Weyforth, Tom Marra, Scott Hite, Patrick Oesterheld, Bill Wright, Ricky Armstrong, Chris Beccachil, Jenny Delosh, Jenny Holster.



Office Aides: Row 1 — Regina Howard, Tina Hayes, Tanya Smith, Shannon Wright, Felicia Carter; Row 2 — Tracy Halley, Sindy Allen, Heather Kreamer, Cindy Tyler, John Batt; Row 3 — Bill Kent, Heather Allen, Jami Wright, Latanya Brown, Tasha Fox.

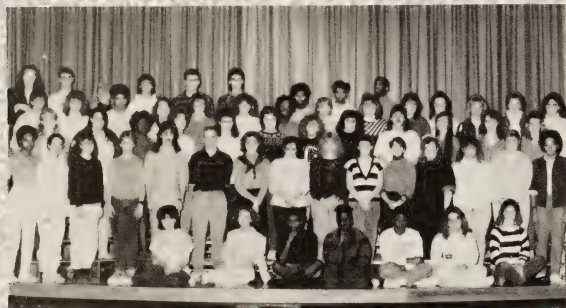


Besides cutting hair at nursing homes, Cosmetology members cut the hair of our very own students.





Pep Club: Row 1 — Tammy Williams, Sherri Guine, Amy Brooks, Lauren Case, Chrystal Richards; Row 2 — LaTonya Minor, Kristi Baker, Lisa Smith, Debby Buhl, Lisa Ralston, Karen Jackson.



SADD: Row 1 — Sheri Stanley, Kay Nofsinger, LaTanya Glasco, Melvonda Taylor, Christi Lucas, Karen Atkins, Sara Koerper; Row 2 — Karen Jackson, Kay Cunningham, Cori Preston, Mark Rose, Michael Snead, Mark Perry, Lisa Pennington, Christina Rodes, Tina Childress, Sandy Shappy, Jennifer Delosh, Wanda Hall, Sherrice Johnson; Row 3: Jenny Pickett, Terry Holmes, Jenny Davison, Amy Scalf, Dawn Gerhart, Kristi Costello, Elly O'dell, David Margolis, Tiffany Vernon, Janice O'Neal, Dawn Knotts; Row 4 — Shana Golding, Carrie Nicholson, Willam Minor, Lisa Cook, Heather Milton, Melissa Canaday, Lecia Richardson, Eddie Mills, Christi Mitchell, Jenny Burrell, Lisa Ralston, Lisa Trump, Janice Stevens, Amy Brooks; Row 5 — Dawn Miley, Steve Baker, Jennifer Hoster, Brian Brooks, John Madison, Gerald Childress, Rozetta Fairchild, Johnise Minor, Jason Lewis.







All performances are the result of lots of hard practice. The Marching Band definitely put in their share of practicing and the result was great.

Some clubs had the opportunity to perform on live T.V. Here Debby Brown, Marty Gray, Jay Pickett, Sparky Covert, Kiley Anderson, and Melinda Maslock prepare for T.V.



An Age of ...

## Acting

For several clubs the final performance was the goal. The practice and hard work that had gone on for weeks, and sometimes months would finally pay off when performance time arrived. The Marching Band, Drama Club, Cheerleaders and Battle of the Brains were all in the spot light at one time or another.

The Marching band performed not only in parades and at football games, but also in competition. In fact

Acting doesn't always have to be serious. Here, all District best actress Tracy Ackerman adds a little humor to the act.

The final product is an amazing sight. Here the Band begins their march in the Christmas parade.

the band traveled throughout VA and as far as Philadelphia to compete. Colorguard member Amber Lawrence said "It (band) is a lot of hard work. But when I'm out there performing it's all worth it."

Drama Club played a big part in the performance area as well. In fact, actresses Tracy Ackerman, Rhonda Barrett, and Nikki Brooks took the clubs one act play all the way to state where they won first place. Barrett and Ackerman were both chosen as Best Actresses at the state level. Junior Rhonda Barrett commented "Acting is something I really love to do, and when I heard that I was chosen as one of the best actresses in the state, I knew all of the hard work had really

paid off."

On a less competitive note, the cheerleaders were performers as well. Although they didn't have a script to learn, their role of performance was just as difficult as the others. "We really work hard to boost the spirit of the fans" commented Mikki Gerhart.

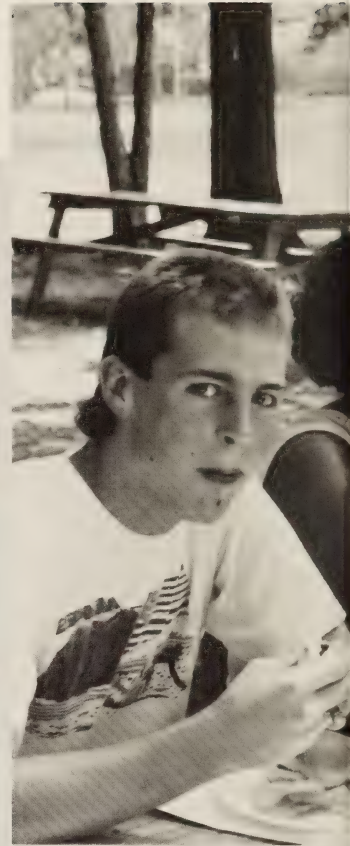
Finally, The Battle of the Brains team performed as well. In fact they took "the show" on T.V. Here they competed against other schools and won several matches.

All of our "performance clubs" worked hard at practice and this hard work paid off. Now the cycle of more practice an performance begins again.



Each six weeks the S.C.A. sponsored an ice cream give-away to all students who had made the honor roll. Here Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Parker, and Mrs. Odom serve one of the students, Steve Baker.

Throughout the year the S.C.A. participates in several conferences. Here Sparky Covert, Lissa Dario, David Margolis, Troy Ware and Mrs. Gates take time out to eat lunch.



The club of clubs . . .

## S.C.A.

Throughout the year, one organization dominated most of the school's activities. Not only did the S.C.A. sponsor many of their own events, they were always there when other clubs or just individual students needed assistance.

"Go for the gold, aim for excellence" was the school theme this year. And the S.C.A.'s goal was just that. Every activity that the S.C.A. scheduled seemed to be geared toward making the school the best in the area. The first way to do this was to hold pep rallies. At the rallies, school spirit was spread

as the classes competed for the title of most spirited.

One of the most attended S.C.A. activities was their dances. No student could resist the fun and sometimes romance of a school dance Homecoming was a particular favorite.

The S.C.A. also contributed a lot to community service. Can food drives were held at Christmas and Thanksgiving to gather food for the less fortunate.

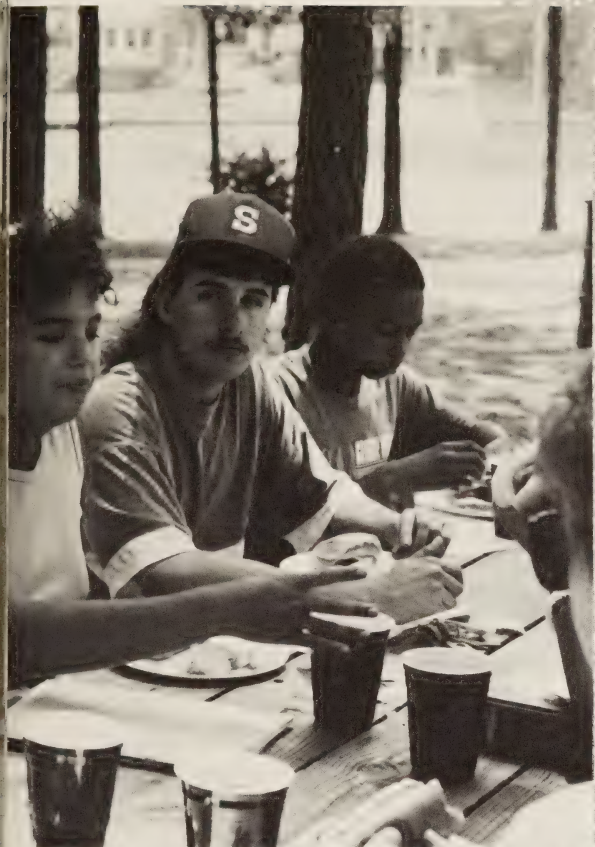
No matter what they were doing, the S.C.A. seemed to be ready to support the student body in any way possible. Students could even

leave suggestions in the suggestion box outside the S.C.A. office.

As leaders of the student body, S.C.A. members were expected to be an example to their peers. They did just that. At the same time they managed to schedule enough events, and helpful activities to keep the entire student body working, and playing, together.



Spirit week has always been a popular S.C.A. event. Here, Seniors Kelda Washart, Kristina Allen, and Pam Twiford display spirit by wearing to gas.



S.C.A. Officers: Row 1 — John Grantz, Paulette Woolfolk, Heather Hollywood, Tony Ware; Row 2 — Lissa Dario.



S.C.A. Reps: Row 1 — Troy Ware, Tina Shiflett, Jenny Fanucci, Lisa Cook, Sarah Carol, Sheri Smith, Lyn Reeves, Regina Howard; Row 2 — Tony Rogers, Rochelle Pratt, Amber Lawrence, Debbie Brown, Melissa Miller, Heather Hollywood, Paulette Woolfolk; Row 3 — Kim Seay, Kristin Britt, Mark Rowe, Terri Smith, Sara Fabian, Tangela Coles, Lissa Dario, Sherrice Johnson, Sparky Covert; Row 4 — Adam Lawrence, Karen Chaimson, Tina Childress, Nikki Bakenship, Kiley Anderson, John Grantz, Kelly Pritchitt, Dayne Nunsinger; Row 5 — Jenny Hairfield, Karen Hartman, Stephanie Lord, Jenny Rasca, Fawn Barr, Chris Powell; Row 6 — Darrielle Halett, Christy Mitchell, Ben Woolfolk, Christy McCall, Larry Ball, Robert Bowers, Mike Coleman, Jason Lewis, Anthony Cruz.

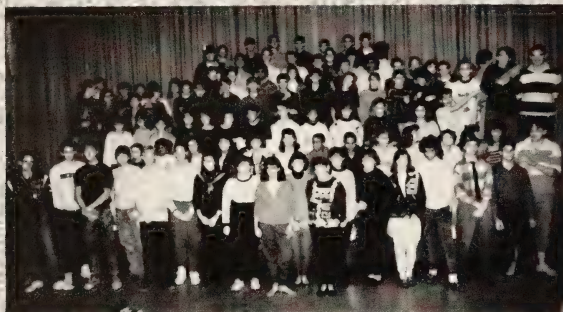


Another event that the S.C.A. sponsors is the door decorating contest. Members of the Library Club helped decorate this door.





Senior Class Board: Row 1 — Kim Philippe, April Lawrence, Michelle Patton; Row 2 — Shane O'Quinn, Lissa Dario, Felicia Carter; Row 3 — Cindy Tyler, Wendy Coleman, Tangela Coles.



Science Club: Row 1 — Stephen Cull, Rob Smith, Brian Lafferty, Chris Hayes, Joe Case, Scott Hite, Stacy Ridd, Kristen Roberts, Christy Vernon, Mikki Maple, Lyn Reeves, Karen Chaimson, Fawn Barr, Sherri Hitt, Contina Minor, Jay Stover, Roger Wyatt, Brian Coburn; Row 2 — Terrance Sullivan, Tonia Jackson, Tiffany Vernon, Debbie Brown, Belinda Maslock, Troy Ware, Kevin Ware, Amber Lawrence, Sharon Golding, Melaine Simpson, Jane Seymore; Row 3 — Roxanne Bryant, Tanya Williams, Greg Cull, Heather Hollywood, Paulette Woolfolk, Tommy Stratton, Jenny Fenuchi, April Cook, Lisa Smith, Regina Howard, Daniel Krause; Row 4 — Kent Snellings, Lyn Rae Rutherford, John Grantz, Anthony Biello, Mike Hall, John Beccacio, Danny Parker, A.D. Butler, Shannon Freeman, Billy Jo Manlock, Kelly Knight, Mikki Gerhart, Chris Dadzitas, Bobby Brown; Row 5 — Dawn Tolls, Tammy Dillard, Ellen Sharp, Deleese Parker, Lauren Case, Justin Mssey, Phyllis Brooks, Evan Gratzick, Melissa Canaday, Dom Petrandria, Adam Lawrence; Row 6 — Jay Pickett, Kiley Anderson, Rhea Keen, Jane Seymore, Linda Mixon; Row 7 — Chris Darnell, Shawn McLaughlin, Sparky Covert, Brad Henson, Aaron Wrestler.





Speaking at the Academic Assembly was Mr. Tom Seay. He spoke of the importance of a strong academic background when facing the "real world."

To those students involved with the mentorship program, Mr. George Fraff was a familiar sight. Mr. Fraff spoke at several meetings.



Today's Leaders . . .

## *Speak Out*

Whether they offered insight into possible careers of spoke at special assemblies, guest speakers were a welcome change from the regular school routine.

The mentorship program offered a variety of speakers. People from several different professions came to all three county schools to speak about the advantages and disadvantages of their pro-

Though not a stranger to any student, Mr. Tim Workman was definitely a dominant speaker. He led the crowds at pep rallies as well as the talent show.

fessions. One visiting psychologist attempted to involve all of her listeners in her speech. She encouraged students to discuss their true feelings about the psychology profession. Another popular one was a mortician. Some students were surprised at the different aspects of such a career.

At the academics assembly in the fall, a spokesperson from RCC T.V. spoke. He told stories of his growing success. He also related events in which he helped people from all over the

country as well as all over the world. He made everyone laugh as he told of humorous occurrences at his T.V. station.

Guest speakers were always a welcome change from the everyday routine. The variety and originality of their talks made it possible for everyone to enjoy them. Although some speakers were more popular than others, all received a warm welcome and show of appreciation from the student body and faculty.



The Spanish Club met in the auditorium to discuss their plans for the upcoming year. Of these plans they intend to go to the Childrens Ward, the Nursing home, and a trip to Spain.

The Science Club (YGSE) is one of the larger clubs here at our school. YGSE has participated in clean-ups, trips to Chesapeake Bay and the Baltimore Harbor.



Members United at . . .

## Club Meetings

Whether it was to catch up on your club's activities or just an excuse to get out of class, most students didn't pass up the chance to go to a club meeting. Meetings are held monthly, and club members happily grabbed the chance to do a little socializing while, at the same time, getting up to date on their clubs. Meetings were usually controlled by club officers. At most meetings, agendas were handed out that all members could use to follow along with. After the president of the club called the meeting to order,

the Secretary would go over all the items of discussion. Members discussed anything from old business, to new business. New plans were often made and voted on.

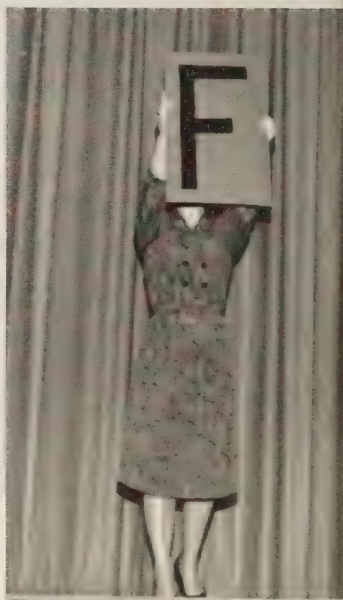
Although vital to a club's existence, meetings were also a place where members could socialize. Many students enjoyed missing class. Besides, who doesn't want an in, in school social life? Club officers usually condoned the talking. At least until it got out of hand. Once an officer had to speak to you about talking, you could hang up your club social life.

For many clubs, meetings

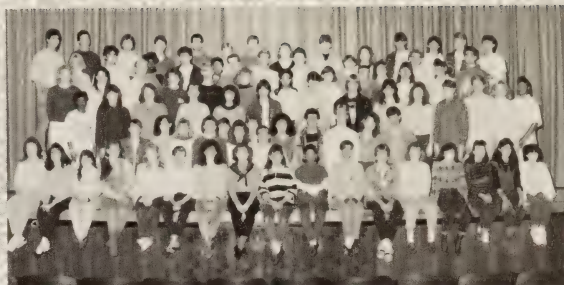
were the only time any one participated. "We just can't seem to get anyone interested in club activities," said one club president. "I don't even see half of the members between meetings, and when they get to meetings, they don't know what has been going on."

"All in all, meetings seem to be an imperative part of a club's existence. And most people enjoy them — for one reason or another.

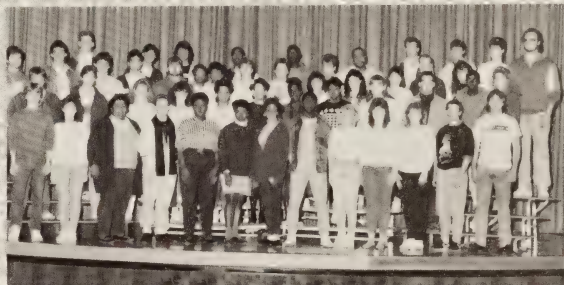
At one of the first Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) meetings, advisor Mrs. Schott tries to get the students involved. FBLA has been involved in a merchandise sale this year.







Spanish Club: Row 1 — LeAna Smith, Kelly Pritchett, Suzanne Mercurio, Carrie Hall, Ann Nelson, Amber Lawrence, April Cook, Lisa Pennington, Karen Smith, Jackie Brown, Anthony Biello, Jesse Bernard, Lisa Smith, Kim Heller, Felicia Pacheco, Kristi Bell, Row 2 — Joanne Hill, Lyn Rae, Rutherford, Karen Graham, Karen Hartman, Debby Buhl, Alison Stanley, Sparky Covert, Julia Galligan, Nacho Pacho, Jay Pickett, Janice O'Neal, David Sawyer, Row 3 — Rochelle Pratt, Kim Riddle, Ellen Sharp, April Lawrence, Terri Rasca, John Ruby, Jimmy Knight, Todd Steiner, Mark Rose, Nora Rose, Lisa Gregory, Aaron Russler, Mikki Gerhart, Phyllis Brooks, Row 4 — Vikki Pritchett, Jenny Pickett, Joe Case, Kim Seay, Kent Snellings, Kristin Britt, Cindy Tyler, Karen Chaimson, Paul Martunkovis, David Margolis, Row 5 — Karen Graham, James Sneed, Tanya Edwards, Vince Coin, Bryant Cunningham, Fawn Barr, Dom Petrandria, Lyn Reeves, Jimmy Asson, Row 6 — John Sneed, Tony Rhodes, Chris Hayes, Stephen Cull, Billy Asimocoupolos, Jay Stover, Chris Thomas, Debby Buhl, Adam Lawrence, Everett Marrow, Brian Brooks, Justin Massey, John Grantz.



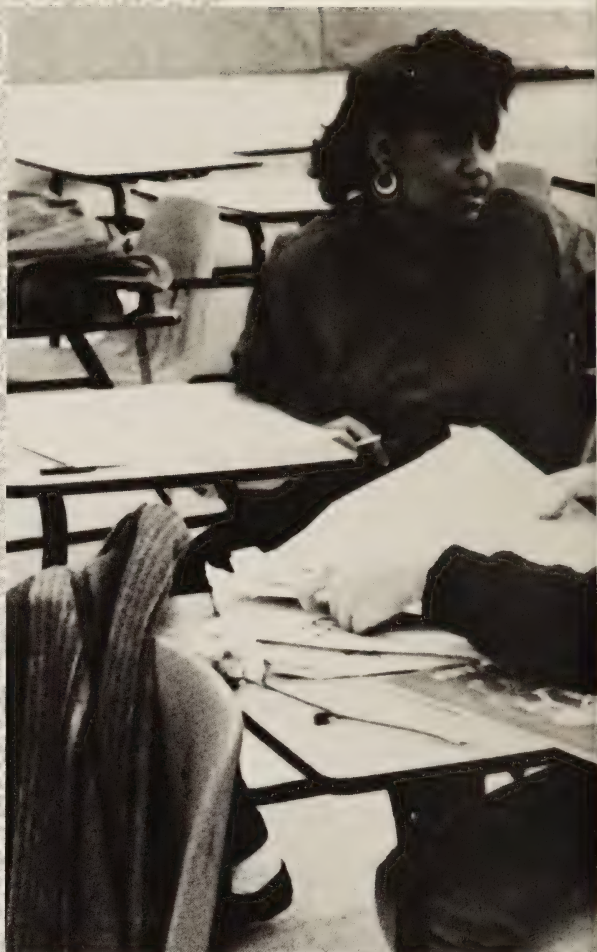
VICA 1: Row 1 — Everett Brown, Stephanie Rose, Tina Hearndon, Darren O'Dell, Toagela Coles, Wendy Coleman, Sherica Thompson, Lawson Coles, Tammy Smith, Kim Proffitt, Ron Selby, Jim Roe; Row 2 — Brian Brooks, Kevin Brown, Kim Woodward, Alvina Taylor, Melvonda Taylor, Stacy Campbell, Carrie Cushen, Chris Dillard, Tim Pratt; Row 3 — Dennis Anderson, Clayton Mullins, Jamie Massey, Gwen Hairfield, Johnnie Minor, Todd Zorn, Randy Travis, Kim Smith, Karen Brown, Sarah Kidd, Dean Barnhart, Jenny Kent; Row 4 — James Bowles, Tim Curtis, Mike Layne, Lovelle Stephens, Stephanie Grendie, Kevin Poindexter, James Oertel, Loreann Smith, Jason Haley.

Many students showed up at the first Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) meeting held in the library. This club has been supporting the demise of drunk driving.





VICA 2: Row 1 — Nicole Fortune, Denise Layne, Tanya Glasco, Marlo Parker, Crystal Lucas, Karen Jackson, Melvonda Taylr, Alvina Taylor, Sheri Smith, Tammy Riley; Row 2 — Stephanie Harris, Andrea Rice, Rozetta Fairchild, Melissa Krick, Eric Jones, Shawn Apperson, Dean Parker, Bill Smith, Jamie Farrar; Row 3 — Tanya Smith, Russell Hammond, Cerena Harris.



Yearbook: Row 1 — Janice O'Neal, Dawn Miley; Row 2 — John Madison; Row 3 — Jennifer Pine, Tina Chelderss, Chrysti Costello, Elly O'dell; Row 4 — Mark Perry.

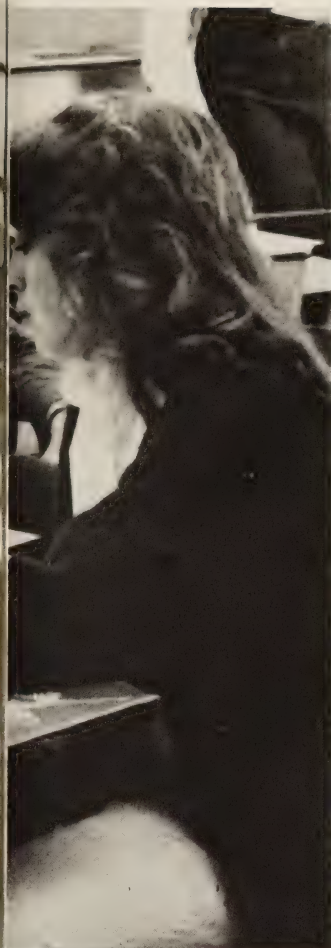
The Newspaper staff was expected to create one issue per month. For this reason deadlines were more plentiful. Here staff member Terri Fines helps out.





Working to make a deadline wasn't exactly fun, but it was something that had to be done. Yearbook staff members Janice O'Neal and Carla Key do their part to finish the book.

Staff member Robert Bowers frantically tries to decide how to position items on his layout.



History recorded in . . .

## *Publications*

The newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine are the information network of our school. They keep us informed on important issues and update us on the latest school news. They also keep us up with the latest style, fads, and trends. Even though they were all created for different purposes, they each contribute something of importance to our school.

The *Spotsylvania Knight Life* was created to keep the student informed on important world and school issues. It gives the opinions and views of different people and helps us become more open-

minded to the ideas of our society.

The yearbook also plays an important role for our school, in that, it combines all of the events of the year in a book that is designed to last a life-time. Not only does it summarize major school events, but it also tells about all the minor details that make this school work the way that it does. *The Trail* helps to individualize the different classes or even individual members of this school.

The literary magazine informs the school, but in a different way. It is an outlet through which the artistic or creative can express them-

selves. This publication informs the students of the literary or artistic talent that is being developed at our school. *The Knights of the Round Table* is a useful way to allow students to express themselves.

The students, sponsors, and photographers that participate in these publications do a great service for our school. We all hope that the *Spotsylvania Knight Life*, *The Trail*, and the *Knights of the Round Table* will continue to keep the next generation well informed on the issues of today.



# Strike up the Bands

Music makes the world go round. Or it does in the world of Mr. Louis Millhouse. He is the coordinator, teacher, and director of all of the bands in our school. Whether it be Symphonic, Concert, Jazz, or Marching Band, Mr. Millhouse can always be seen leading the pack.

This year's bands have been very successful, and Mr. Millhouse is very proud of them. They have

achieved many great awards and honors this year. Out of his Concert and Symphonic bands, five people advanced to regionals. These students were Paul Martinkovich, Kristen Nelson, Stacy Kidd, Sheila Sinclair, and Jay Pickett. This year's "world renowned" Marching Knights also earned many awards. They obtained the Chapter 12 Championship Title

for the second year in a row, and advanced from 21st place to the place in the Atlantic Coast TOB Championships.

Mr. Millhouse was highly pleased at the way the year turned out. He hopes for an even better year next year. All of the hours of practice that each individual sacrifices each year for their band are infinitely repaid in success.



**Brass Symphonic** — Row 1: David Thompson, Anthony Biello, Kiley Anderson, Belinda Matlock, Lee Rutherford; Row 2: Bobby Brown, Kent Snellings, Daniel Krause, Sparky Covert, David Margolis; Row 3 — Mike Kinsey, Paul Martinkovic, Chris Dadzitis, Kevin Ware; Row 4: Jason Allen, Justin Massey, David Baird, John Grantz, Marty Gray.

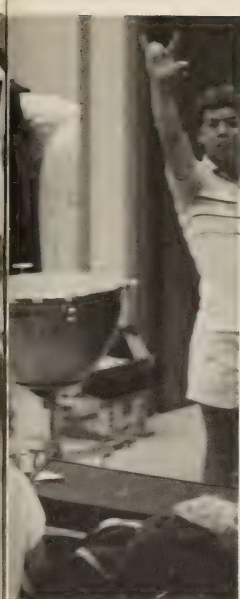


**Concert Band** — Row 1: Suzanne Mercuriv, Joann Towe, Lori Griffin, Rebecca Midkiff, Sarah Cain, Jennifer Richmond, Stephanie Black; Row 2: Robby Martin, Anthony Williams, Brock Anderson, Kristine Porter, LaTonya Stanard, Shane Nerchel; Row 3: Matthew Snings, David Cromer.



**Band** top left to bottom right, Row 1: S. Covert, K. Ware, S. Rodney, R. Woodfolk, T. Ware, C. Dadzitis, P. Martinkovic, K. Snellings, B. Brown, D. Krause; Row 2: B. Midkiff, L. Stanard, S. Sinclair, S. Kidd, B. Maslock, P. Bundi, K. Anderson, J. Allen, D. Thompson, A. Biello; Row 3: C. Schueller, L. R. Rutherford, T. Eare, R. Barber, D. Toles, M. Kinsey, J. Grantz, J. Massey, D. Baird, M. Gray; Row 4: K. Nelson, T. Vernon, S. Cain, M. Ellis, K. Graham, C. McCall, A. Cartter, S. Adams, R. Sexton, L. Griffith, B. Benton, A. Williams; Row 5: B. Acors, A. Lawrence, K. Roberts, D.





All of the bands work hard throughout the year. However, these individuals feel a need to socialize during the few, free minutes they have before going back to work.

Here at our school the Marching Band performs in front of many endearing fans. The hard hours put in during the summer and fall months paid off as the Marching Knights had a great season.



Margolis, L. Rutherford, M. Lerch, W. Johnson, W. Benton, K. Eaves, Drum Majors: J. Pickett, D. Parker, Colorguard, left to right: T. Coleman, W. Hall, T. Robinson, L. Richardson, L. Reves, M. Maple, H. Melton, A. Lawrence, N. Fortune, T. Poindexter, C. Holmes, S. Johnston, A. Kremer, R., R. Fairchild, C. Powell, T. Edwards, S. Lord, A. Lawrence, F. Nicholson, J. Pickett, A. Thompson, J. Rarca, J. Williams, P. Markins, P. Twiford, M. Bare.



**Jazz Band** — Row 1: Shannon Rodney, Carrie Schaefer, DeLease Parker, Inez Nicholson, Kenneth Morris; Row 2: Troy Ware, Sparky Covert, Kevin Ware; Row 3: David Baird, Mike Kinsey, John Gantz, Chris Dadzitis, Mark Rose, David Margolis, Danny Parker.



**Woodwind** — Row 1: Pauline Bundy, Karen Graham, Shannon Rodney, Kristen Nelson, Tammy Eure, Inez Nichosson, Troy Ware; Row 2: Ben Benton, Rhonda Sexton, Carrie Schaefer, Lyn Rae Rutherford, Kelda Washart, Dawn Toles; Row 3: DeLease Parker, Melody Lewis, Dawn Egan, Tiffany Vernon, Sheila Sinclair, Chrissy McCall, Ronnie Woolfolk; Row 4: Emily Farrell, Jay Pickett, Kenneth Morris.





Varsity softball player Sherice Johnson demonstrates, to the new players, how to catch a fly ball.

Coach Thomas times a junior varsity player while he goes through one of the easier drills. The j.v. had a great season this year.





## An Age for Excellence

**T**his past year was a tremendous improvement for the Spotsylvania sports program. Increased motivation and school spirit helped boost winning attitudes among our teams. One of the most improved teams was varsity softball. Under Coach Dials, the team went undefeated, advancing to the Regional playoffs. The soccer team, for the second year in a row, also went undefeated. Under coaches, Mr. Workman and Mr. Mann, the team won the district title, and like softball, also advanced to regionals.

Kicking off the fall sports was the football team, who improved their record by one game over last season. The highlight of fall sports was the Field Hockey team, who tried for first place in the district with Courtland. The Cross Country team was represented by Eric Poindexter and Eric Styles in state competition. Winter sports brought the high hopes of the wrestling team. Under Coach Manchester, the team established a winning season, turning them around from the past year's disappointing record.

The improvement of the sports teams has showed in school pride and participation. Students, as well as former teammates came out to support our teams on to victory. Knowing the students support and take pride in their team, can carry any team to number one.



Sports



# Great Length

The 1988 softball team had a winning season. With veteran pitchers, Sherrice Johnson and Holli Sorrell leading the team, they had a 16-0 regular season record. Leading off the season against Courtland, the top rival, the Knights had a 13-2 victory. The girls seemed to take the district title with ease; the only competition came from Louisa and Orange. The team squeezed through with a 9-8 win over Louisa and a 9-6 win over Orange.

The entire team worked together throughout the year in displaying their talent

for the sport. Under the supervision of Coach Steve Dials, nine members of the team were nominated for the all district team. Angela Davis, Elly O'Dell also made Monica Freeman, Most Valuable player, and Angela Freeman, Coach's Award, made the first team all district. Elly O'Dell also made second team all region.

Even with the talent and good coaching, the team's luck ran out in the regional playoffs.

Standing on second base is Angie Davis as she awaits to make her next move. Angie was a great asset to the team.

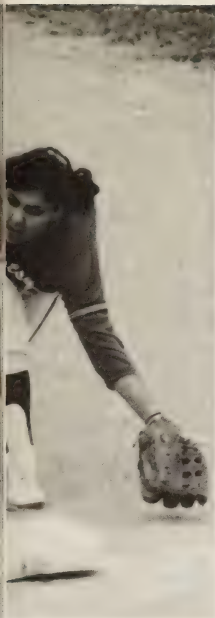


In the home game against Caroline, first baseman, Elly O'Dell, stoops to catch the ball as it rolls towards her. The team played well against Caroline and defeated them twice during the season.



Sitting in the sun is what Sherrice Johnson and Missy Pritchett are doing after a hard battle with Fort Defiance. Despite this loss, the girls softball team did a great job by winning district.

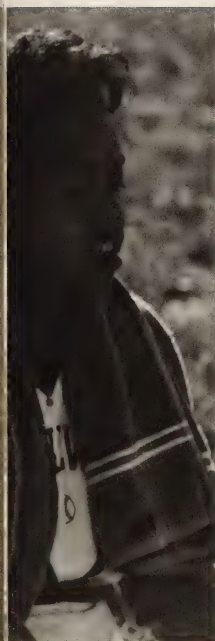




Courtland	13-2
Essex	9-2
Courtland	15-4
Essex	20-10
Caroline	33-7
James Monroe	21-4
Louisa	9-8
Orange	15-12
King George	22-12
Louisa	20-5
Culpeper	11-3
Caroline	26-7
Orange	7-6
King George	15-4
Culpeper	13-2
Culpeper	13-7
Louisa	10-1
Park View	1-8
Record	17-1



First row: Kim Stacy, Missy Pritchett, Holl Sorrel, Terra Samuels, Sherice Johnson, Pam Dickinson, Second row: Crystal Lucas, Angie Freeman, Terry Bielo, Ely O'Dell, Billy-Rae Pullen, Third row: Heather Brown, Angie Davis, Monica Freeman, Dwayne Pendleton, Janessa Carter



Courtland	29-12
Courtland	32-5
Louisa	10-0
Caroline	40-7
J.J. Wright	16-7
Colonial Beach	47-7
Culpeper	19-21
Louisa	16-5
Caroline	35-5
Colonial Beach	28-7
Culpeper	10-13
Record	9-2



First row: Kelly Pritchett, Cheryl Meeks, Heather Hollywood, Tanya Seibert, Tina Shifflet; Second Row: Lee-Ann Ralston, Dana Payne, Phyllis Brooks, Tracy Mosser, Deleese Parker; Third row: Shannon Johnson, Melissa Miller, Melvonds Taylor, Kim Fields, Coach James Manchester





Making everything look easy is exactly what Jonathan Sawyer does. He deftly takes the ball away from his opponent. His efforts will be sorely missed.

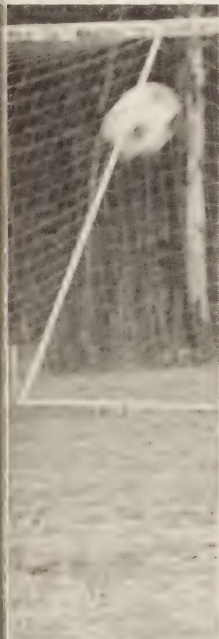
Keeping the ball away from the goal, goalie Curtis Prosser kicks the ball down the field, hoping his teammates will get the ball to the other goal.

# HOT STREAK

The soccer team had another winning streak. This year marks the second year in a row as district champions. The question is, how long will this go on? No one knows the answer to this question. Under the direction of coach Tim Workman and his new assistant, Jerry Mann, the team completed the season with eleven wins and no losses. Part of this successful duo's secret is knowing how to get the team "FIRE UP." Jar-

rod Smith's reason for being "only the best," "When you have an enthusiastic team and supportive coaching staff, it's hard to lose." Despite the loss of several players, they plan to preserve the district champion title one more year. Charles Klinefelter, Everret Marrow, and Chris Hart were three of the leading scorers. A big factor in the team's winning streak was Workman's determination to keep the team in shape. According to Robert Bowers, "The team will lose a lot of defense due to graduation."

Using his head is what Bill Evans does, in order to keep the ball away from the opposition. Unfortunately, this tactic also causes a lot of headaches.



Orange  
King George  
Culpeper  
Caroline  
James Monroe

Record 10-0



Front row: Tony Rogers, Scott Hite, Bill Kohler, Anthony Biello, Terry Breeden, Greg Cull, Jarrod Smith; Second row: Curtus Prosser, Chris Hart, Ahmad Huggi, Adam Lawrence, Matt Jennings, Rob Bowers, Chris Hays, Bobby Subacious; Third row: Coach Workman, Charles Klinefelter, Charles Preston, Jonathan Sawyer, Everett Marrow, Bill Evans, Bill Britt, Steve Cull, Jennifer Hoster, Coach Mann.



# Dusty Tracks

The girl's and boy's track teams had a very industrious season last year even though there was a change of hands among the coaching staff. The new girl's coaches were Diane Critchfield and Karen Lafferty, Miss Lafferty and Miss Critchfield had not had any coaching experience before; however, they both proved to be excellent leaders.

Both the girl's and boy's teams worked hard throughout the season. Every practice was very organized and beneficial even though the participants may not have felt the same

way. The team standings improved greatly over those from last year. Especially the girls who had a total of 3 wins and 3 losses and 1 tie during the season. All of the tedious days of practice in the rain, snow, or blazing heat paid off when people made it to state. The team made a definite improvement over last year's record of 0 wins. The coaches have many new ideas on how to make next year's team fantastic.

You can tell by the look of concentration, determination, and great effort on Patric Oesterheld's face what it took to make this jump.



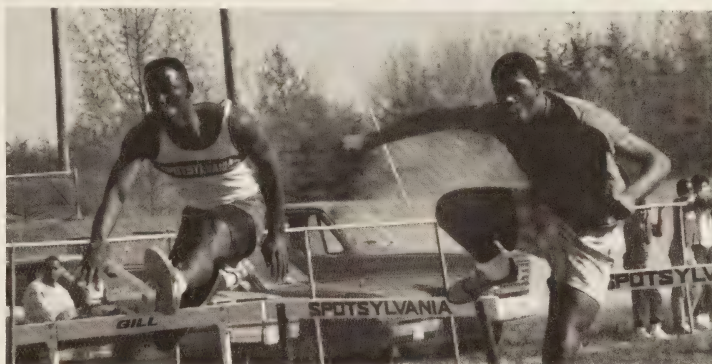
First row: Jay Wooten, David Pritchett, Troy Ware, Eric Poindexter, Terry Conklin, Anthony Taylor; Second row: Dominique Pietrandrea, David Jackson, Chris Stiles, Daniel Krause, Larry Paige, Chris Jones, Eddie Naylor; Third row: Jason Fox, Richard Mixon, Patric Oesterheld, Regie Maple, Stacy Poindexter, Tony Washington, John Petty, Coach Catrell

Louisa	51-85
King George	39-97
Culpeper	58-45
James Monroe	58-67
Orange	83-53
Caroline	39-93
James Monroe	34-23
Record	3-7





Over the top, Junior Mandy Martin sails as she attempts to clear the high jump bar. She didn't quite make it.



Hurdling seems easy as Lovelle Stevens and Richard Mixon leave the rest of the team in the dust.



First row: Chris Darnell, Lynn Reeves, Lisa Johnson, Corie Preston, Pauline Pettaway, Tanya Jackson, Tamoka Hibino, Amisha Pratt; Second row: Kim Phillippe, Tiffany Vernon, Kim Foster, Michelle Patton, Mandy Martin, Angel Baker, Verana Wayland, Samantha Rooney, Christy Vernon, Jason Allen; Third row: Coach Diane Critchfield, Tashia Fox, Janice O'Neal, Melissa Canady, Shawna Golding, Leola Richardson, Dawn Gearheart, Jennifer Weyforth, Alvina Taylor, Dawn Tales, April Lawrence, Marilyn Fox, Coach Karen Lafferty.

Louisa	31-96
King George	42-84
James Monroe	61-37
Rap. Relays	11th place
Orange	83-44
Stafford Relays	10th place
Caroline	62-64
James Monroe	50-30
Districts	3rd place
Regionals	0
Record	3-5



# A New Age

The varsity baseball team fell short of accomplishing their goals set for this year. The year was supposed to be successful for the baseball club. It was, for the first four games, but after that everything went down the tubes. When the team opened their district games, they had only won one game and that was to Caroline. This was the fifth and final win of the season. The club finished with a record of five wins and twelve losses. This was definitely not one of their better years.

The coaching was

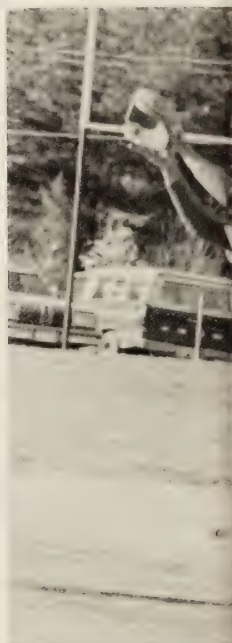
led by the school's sports administrator, Mr. Dave Lancaster and an English teacher, Mr. Rick Brigman. Mr. Lancaster, the head coach, was disappointed in this year's results because he thought the team was going to do very well. On the other hand Mr. Brigman, as a new member to the crew, learned a lot from this season. Even though the team had a bad year, there is always next season to look forward to. The team is expected to do better.

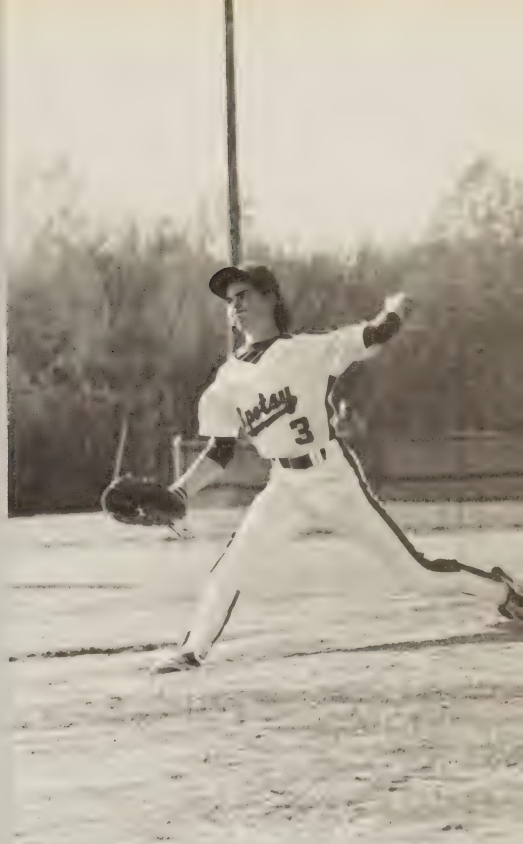
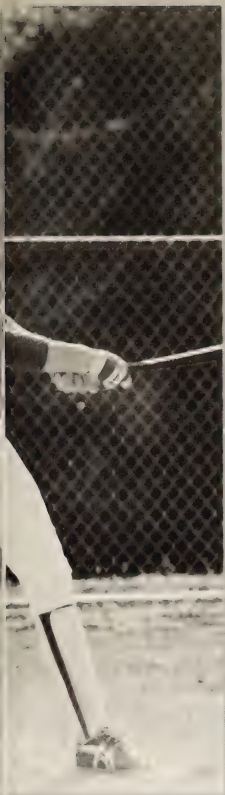
With a big stick in his hands, Steve Miller connects for a base hit.



Front row: Otis Kay, Kevin Seay, Scott Sullivan, Marty Gray, Randy Blount, Eric Grimm; Second row: Julie Sullivan, John Potter, Eric Wright, David Margolis, Clayton Mullins, Eric Lough, Matt Kern; Third row: Jeff Morrel, John Madison, Roy Dodson, Steve Miller, David Branham, and Coach Brigman.

Courtland  
Essex  
Benedictine  
King George  
Louisa  
Caroline  
James Monroe  
Orange  
Culpeper  
Record 5-12





Relief as Kevin Seay stretches out to throw his mean curve-ball across the plate.



J.V. Baseball  
 Coutland  
 King George  
 Louisa  
 Caroline  
 James Monroe  
 Orange  
 Culpeper  
 Record 5-8

Even though the varsity team lost this game to Orange, Eric Wright makes a great effort to tag his opponent out.

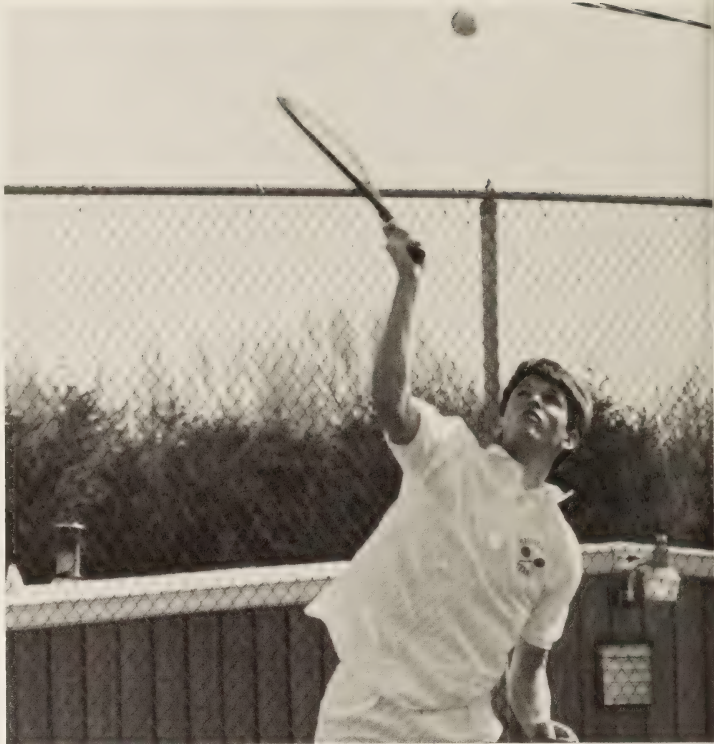


# Determination

The tennis team has run into quite a few problems in the past, but plans on making up for it in the future. Mr. Thomas, the tennis team's head coach, is going to make this year's team into a winning team. This season has been rough on the members, but next year looks promising because there are returning players. Rob Smith was this year's first seat on the team. He only had two wins; however he has two more years to improve his record. The second seat was held by a senior, Daniel Baker.

The girls tennis team should be proud of what they have accomplished this year. "We have built up our endurance a lot this year," said Kristin Britt. Through the help of their coach, Mr. Millhouse, they made a lot of improvements this year. Senior Dawn McKinny added a lot of talent to the team and proved to be a good player.

Serving the ball is a hard task sometimes, but Rob Smith always makes it look easy. Rob connects for a successful serve, to do what he does best. This was one of the reasons why Rob was the first seat on the team.



Giving it all you can give is what Kristin Britt does in this effort to connect with the ball. Gasping for breath as Kristin still connects with the ball.



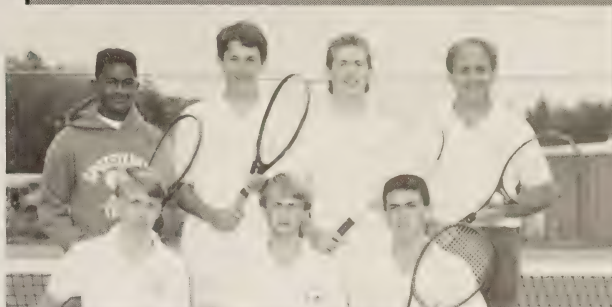
Getting low is what Daryl Colbert has to do to return the ball. In this case it successfully worked for Daryl as he connects with the ball. This is one of many great efforts for Daryl.

Undecided about whether or not to return the ball, Sandra Mills lets it go. She has done the right thing because the ball was out of bounds. Sandra was one of the top players of the team.





Culpeper	0-9
Caroline	4-5
Orange	1-8
Louisa	5-4
James Monroe	0-9
Culpeper	0-9
King George	1-8
Caroline	3-6
Orange	0-9
Louisa	3-6
King George	3-6
James Monroe	0-9
Record	1-12



Front row: Kent Woolridge, Daniel Baker, Mark Poisson; Back row: Daryl Colbert, Rob Smith, Sparky Covert, Coach Tim Thomas.

Culpeper	2-7
Caroline	7-2
Orange	4-5
King George	7-2
James Monroe	0-9
Culpeper	2-7
Orange	2-7
James Monroe	0-9
Record	3-6



First row: Shannon Rodney, Karen Graham, Pauline Bundy, Melissa Schuster, Lisa Cook; Second row: Dana McKinney, Jessica Dodson, Kristin Britt, Andrea Rice, Dawn Egan, Jennifer Holmes; Third row: Kent Shellings, Cindy Tyler, Dawn McKinney, Cindy Hays, Sandra Mills, Tomoko Hibino, Coach Milhouse.



# Success

Over forty girls came out in early August to participate in Field Hockey. Through weeks of practice and short tempers the field hockey team pulled themselves together for a winning season.

Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams worked hard for the District title. The teams practiced for three, often four hours a day during the hot summer. These long practices brought on many injuries. But, no matter what the injury, the team was able to make it on the field for an awesome game.

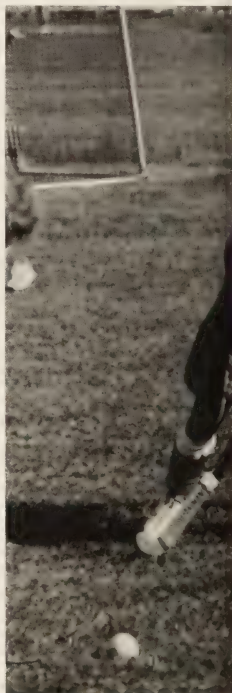
Waiting for a decision from the referee, Dana McKinney, Sherrice Johnson and Jennifer Hoster prepare themselves for retaliation against the penalty.

Trying to get around her opponent, Dawn Egan eyes the ball and is planning her next move. Dawn made it to first team all district.

In order to have a good team there needed to be support and recognition. During every game, fans crowded the bleachers. Field hockey member Holli Sorrel, who suffered an injury early in the season, still attended the games and lent support to her teammates.

It was a tough season for everyone and a last season for eleven seniors.

Taking a break from hockey camp workouts, the team poses with their camp instructor, Mr. King. The team benefited from Mr. King's instruction.







King George	6-0
Stafford	2-5
Culpeper	0-2
Courtland	3-2
James Monroe	3-2
Stafford	1-3
Caroline	10-2
Chancellor	5-7
King George	4-1
Culpeper	2-0
Courtland	1-3
James Monroe	2-0
Caroline	9-0
Chancellor	2-1
Record	7-3



First row: Sherrice Johnson, Regina Howard; Second row: Halli Sorrell, Jennifer Childers, Shayla Durrett, Dana McKinney, Renee Perkins; Third row: Stephanie Grinde, Dawn Egan, Dawn Milley, Sarah Poore, Coach Limbrick.

King George	1-0
Stafford	0-2
Culpeper	1-0
Courtland	4-0
James Monroe	4-0
Stafford	2-0
Chancellor	1-0
King George	3-0
Culpeper	1-0
Courtland	2-0
James Monroe	1-1
Chancellor	0-0
Record	9-1
Ties	2



First row: Kristi Farrar, Allison Stanley, Tammy Stewart; Second row: Amy Hokaana, Traci Mosser, Mary Payne, Crystal Kaus, Cary Barton, Jennifer Weyforth, April Cook; Third row: Karen Hartman, Christen Puckett, Shana Golding, Phyllis Brooks, Fawn, Kils Porter, Crystal Seay, Melissa Mitts, Lana Christina, Coach Deborah Egan.

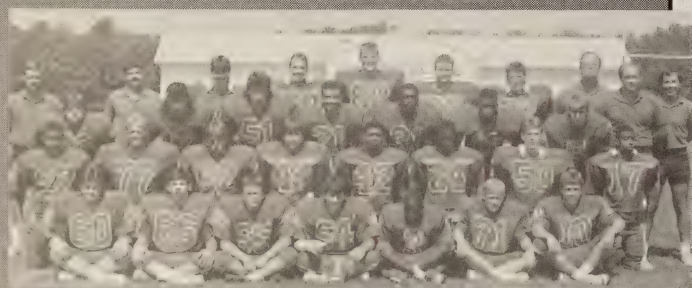




In one of many wins by the J.V. team, David Pritchett shows off his running skills by leaving everybody else behind him. This was only one of several touchdowns by David.



In a challenging move to make a good run, Brian Robertson moves to the left to try to avoid being tackled by a James Monroe player.



First row: Tony Stello, Chris Swisher, Randy Blaunt, Clayton Mullins, Tony Kay, Joe Case, Johnny Madison; Second row: Dorsey Wright, John Bufalari, Chris Hays, Roy Dodson, Rascoe Ware, George Richardson, Mark Coleman, Chris Jones; Third row: Jeff Davis, Robble Landeck, Donald Chawning, Anthony Cruz, Johnny Mixon, Jamie Lewis, Steve Baker; Fourth row: Coach Luck, Coach Haller, Everett Marrow, Troy Coleman, Steve Miller, Eric Lough, Larry Sharp, Coach Diels, Coach Thomas, Coach McCulley.

Park View	0-28
Stafford	6-35
Courtland	3-33
Louisa	0-42
King George	21-35
James Monroe	0-21
Chancellor	16-10
Caroline	0-32
Culpeper	0-20
Orange	20-0
Record	2-8



# Great Effort

The football team ran into quite a few problems. This has been going on for a couple of years now. Since the football team won district back in 1986, the team hasn't been the same. This year's team had plenty of determination, but fell short in the number of players on the squad. The Varsity team has not had many players stick with the program for the past two years. Even though the team didn't have very many players,

they gave it their all to the best of their ability.

A second problem the Varsity team had was size on the line. The line averaged about 180-200 lbs. a person. Other teams' averaged about 250 lbs. a person on the line. This makes a big difference if you know anything about football. The positive aspect about the team's line was their speed. They were a lot faster than the opponents.

The team was led by Steve Dials, the head coach. A lot of time was put in by Dials as he gave it his best to improve the team from the past season. There was a one game improvement over last year.

During the successful homecoming game against Chancellor, Jamie Lewis receives a pass for seven points from quarterback, Robbie Landeck. Jamie scored one of the only two touchdowns in the game.

Courtland	6-0
Louisa	14-19
King George	28-6
James Monroe	28-6
Chancellor	30-0
Caroline	28-8
Culpeper	6-13
Orange	22-6
Record	6-2



First row: Brian Roberson, Willie R. Waller, Tracy Green, Randal Sherult, Chad Dario, Frank White, Mike Hall; Second row: Carl Lord, Eddie Mills, Bruce Stanley, Brian Stanley, Brian Tyler, Tripp Haney, Tim Perry, Scott Sullivan, Dale Garner; Third row: Scott Burleson, Joe Acheson, Greg Sampson, Jerry Phelps, Shane Nerschel, Milton Banks, Joseph White, William Drilaman, Scott Rumuly; Fourth row: William Maddox, Pruett Hutsell, Todd Steiner, Chris Stiles, Tony Fox, Mike Sharp, B.J. Oliver, Eddie Naylor; Fifth row: Keith Jenkins, Phillip Alsop, Gerald McTague, David Pritchett, Robert Anderson.



# In the Hole

This year the golf team had another winless season. However, this season did not go without its accomplishments. The team scored under 200 in many of their matches, which is difficult.

Trying to capture the lead, Eric Poindexter is at his best. Photo by Free Lance Star.

Stirring up dust, Rob Smith attempts to drive the ball to the next hole. Rob's skills led him to regionals.



Chancellor	221-183
James Monroe	221-158
Culpeper	224-173
Courtland	213-183
King George	203-176
Chancellor	195-185
James Monroe	196-156
Culpeper	189-166
Courtland	197-169
King George	162-196
Stafford	193-176
Record	0-11

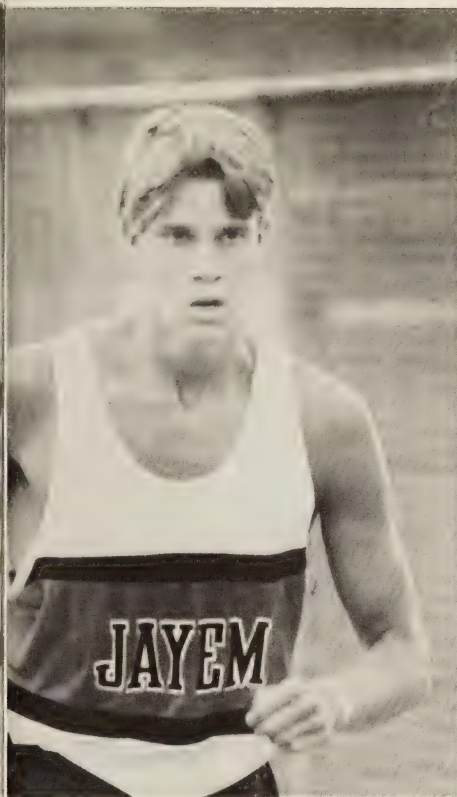


Clifton Chason, Ray Williamson, Rob Smith, Shon Denhoff, Richie Armstrong, Kerri Cunningham





# Left in the Dust



During the summer while most of us were still in bed, the Cross Country team was already training for a victorious season.

The squad started the season off with a 34-23 win over King George. This was the start of a great year. The team consisted of eleven males and one female. Although Corie Preston was the only female on the squad, she had a lot of support from everyone. Corie says, "I was very proud of the guys' team this year. I wish we had a girl's team too!" Coach Catrell is looking forward to a bigger girl's team.

Giving an all out effort run is what Chris Dillard does at every meet.



First row: Eddie Seymour, Jeff Batt, Corey Preston, John Shappy, Jeff Teller; Second row: Ronald Harvell, John Ruby, Sean McLaughlin, John Meadows, Coach Catrell.

King George	34-23
Orange	45-56
Courtland	45-31
Chancellor	39-41
James Monroe	39-42
Culpeper	59-36
Louisa	59-32
Record	3-5





First row: Karen Jackson, Johnise Monar; Second row: Billie-Rae Pullen, Christi Vernon, La Tanya Glasco; Third row: Stacy Poindexter, Karen Chaimson, Jennifer Holmes, Tasha Fox, Coach Johnson.

Courtland	42-46
Louisa	60-58
King George	56-49
Washington & Lee	48-45
James Monroe	42-46
Chancellor	33-30
Washington & Lee	50-35
Caroline	37-46
Culpeper	35-48
Orange	47-42
Courtland	47-36
Louisa	48-38
King George	43-46
James Monroe	36-53
Chancellor	50-40
Caroline	42-43
Culpeper	42-45
Orange	28-31
Record	9-19



First row: Contina Minor; Second row: Coach Drake, Kelly Pritchett, Lee-Ann Ralston, Rachael Kaen, Melvonda Taylor, Amy Freeman, Crystal Lucas, Stacy Poindexter.

Courtland	24-18
Louisa	36-16
King George	53-8
Chancellor	25-27
Washington & Lee	52-6
Caroline	44-16
Culpeper	33-26
Colonial Beach	43-18
Orange	23-28
Colonial Beach	44-29
Courtland	39-38
Louisa	48-20
King George	47-11
Chancellor	29-33
Caroline	37-16
Culpeper	21-17
Orange	27-30
Record	15-4





# Free Throw



"Give the ball to the basket! Don't worry about the other team!" These are the jeers of Coach Johnson as she coaches the girls from the bench.

Starting center Tasha Fox said "I feel good, it's real competition because when we play against another good team we will play our best."

Tasha also feels that both teams' effort could have been better. "But next year we will be dominat-

ing."

This is the attitude that will lead the Varsity and JV teams to victory. In spite of this year's records for the teams, both squads are looking forward to next year.

Varsity finished the season at 9-19 while JV finished out the season at 15-4.

Although the season was not what the team expected, they have the drive to make next season even better.

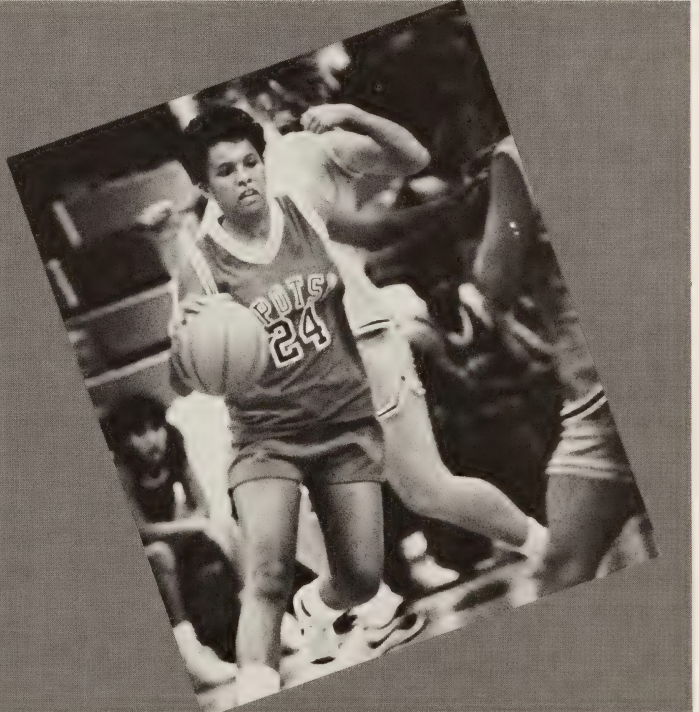
With the support of parents and some faithful fans, the teams had the strength to survive the season.

Preventing her opponent from scoring two points is Karen Champson. Photo by Free Lance Star.



On the offensive game, Johnise Minor maneuvers her way to the basket. Photo by Free Lance Star.

Dribbling down court, Karen Jackson keeps a Louisa opponent from taking the ball. Photo by Free Lance Star.





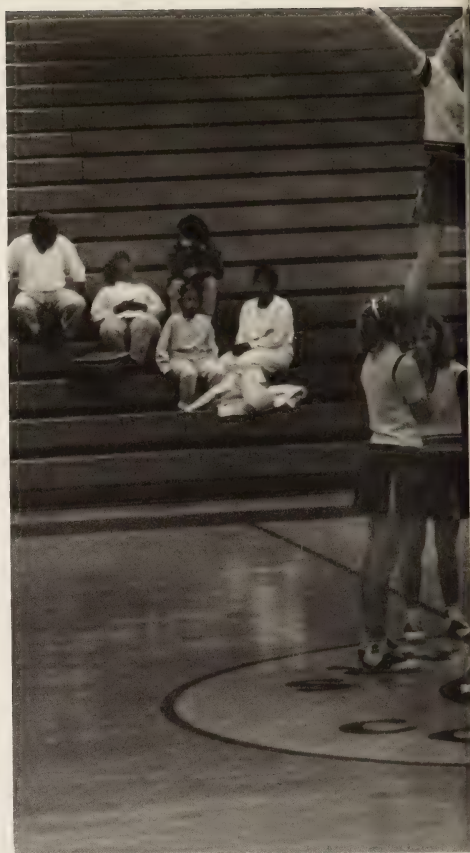


First row: Jennifer Entinger, Melissa Canaday; Second row: Lauren Case, Micki Gerhart, Syndee Dario, Ashley Catlett, Danielle Marks, Jenny Fanucci; Third row: Stacy Sorenson, Felicia Pacheco, Rachael Keen, Jessica Dodson, Lisa Gregory, Tanya Childress.



Over the summer at James Madison University, Nikki Brooks learns a new cheerleading technique, the basket toss.

"Give me red, red. Give me white, white." Is a favorite cheer. Heather and Christina lead the crowd at a football game.





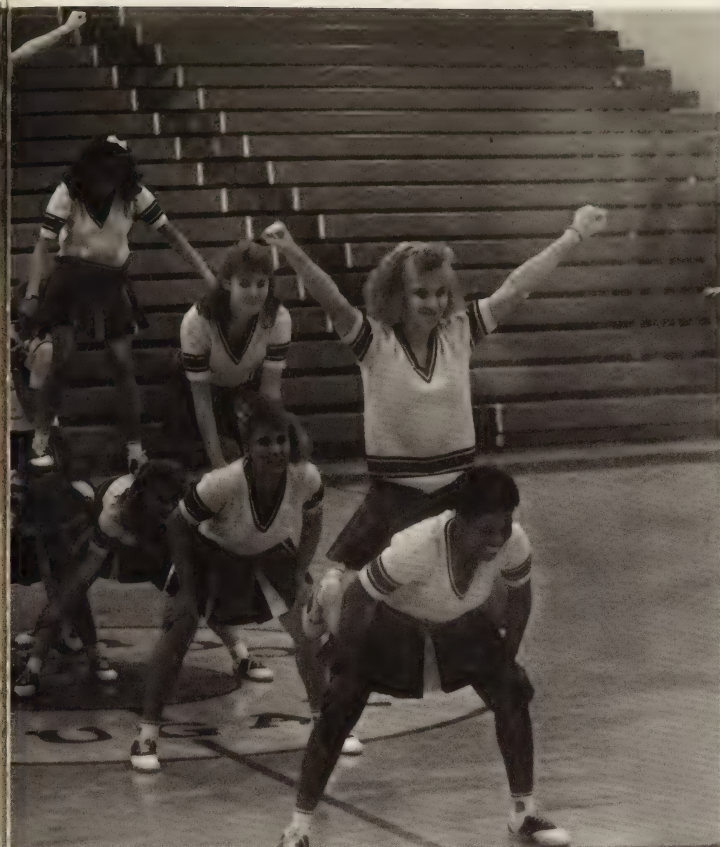
# Just A Sport

Although most high school students can't realize it, cheerleading is a sport, not a club. Cheerleaders have to try out, practice, and go to games, just like any other sport. In fact, cheerleading is longer than any other single sport; it progresses from football season into basketball season. For this reason cheerleaders must be just as dedicated to cheerleading as the quarterback would be to a football team. "For the past two

years, cheering has practically been my life. I could not imagine high school without it," says sophomore Jennifer Enfinger.

The cheerleaders do their best to keep the spirit of the students at a high point. They plan and organize the pep rallies for the fall and winter sports. Sometimes they will even cheer during lunch when there is an important upcoming game. These cheers do not come naturally, however, cheerleaders attend a camp during the summer to improve their jumps, stunts, and cheers.

Showing off our school spirit for our J.V. Basketball team, the J.V. cheerleaders perform a popular stunt among the fans.



First row: Cheryl Meeks, Renee Lawton, Joy Smith, Paulette Woolfolk, Christy McCall, Karen Graham, Lissa Dario; Second row: Joy Weeler, Christina Rhodes, Heather Hollywood, Nikki Jacobs, Vicki Hammond, Lisa Pennington.



# A Pinning Season

The Spotsy wrestling team has definitely made a turn for the better since the arrival of Coach Manchester. Before his arrival, the team won only one match. In just two years time, the team set a school record for the most victories in a season, 14. The goal is to win a district title.

Quite a bit of the teams' success this year was due to the senior leadership. Billy Asimocopolous, Melvin Brown and Dennis Anderson helped secure the victories in the upper weight classes. Other wrestlers that helped the

team with impressive final records were Joey Ayo, Eddie Mills, and Jimmy Asimocopolous.

Probably the biggest win for the team came early in the season with its victory over defending District champions, Orange.

The season ended on a high note with two first district titles for Melvin Brown and Billy Asimocopolous. Billy also went on to state and placed third.

Keeping things under control, sophomore Joey Ayo, as he performs a double underhook, one of many ways to pin his opponent.



Shown on the mat Eddie Mills locks up with his opponent by doing a cross body ride.

Moving under his opponent, Ritchie Beanum tries to make his next move.



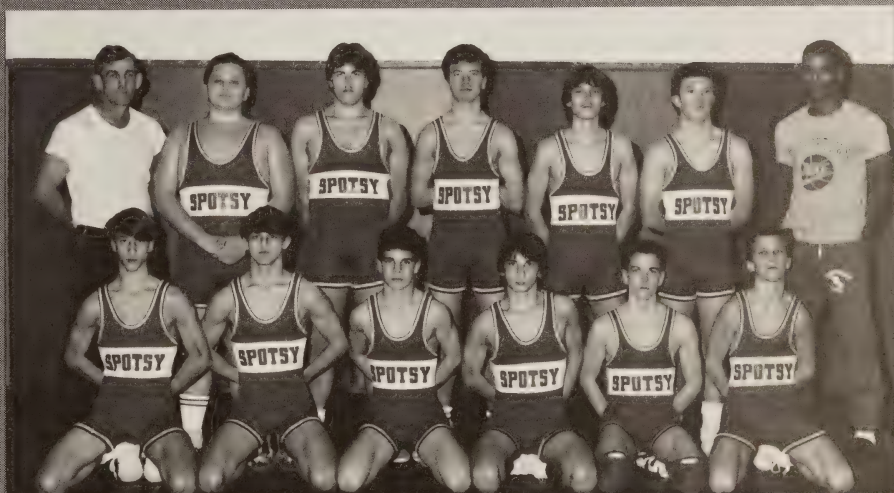


Charlottesville 51-24  
 Waynesboro 45-27  
 W. Albermarle 38-32  
 Orange 35-33  
 King George 63-12  
 Turner Ashby 32-40  
 King William 39-32  
 North Uمبرland 42-24

Culpeper 23-44  
 Essex 53-15  
 Brentsville 43-25  
 Chancellor 46-18  
 Cumberland 66-6  
 George Wyth 63-6  
 John Marshall 40-29  
 Courtland 54-15  
 Louisa 26-35  
 Sum Total 14-3



First row: Daniel Krause, Evan Gratzick, John Ruby, Jarrod Smith, Eddie Mills, Joey Ayo. Second row: Richard Smith, Carl Lord, Adam Lawrence, Kent Snelligs, Richard Beanum. Third row: Coach Manchester, Jimmy Asimacapolous, Billy Asimacopolous, Melvin Brown, Dennis Anderson, Chris Dunavant, Coach McLeod.



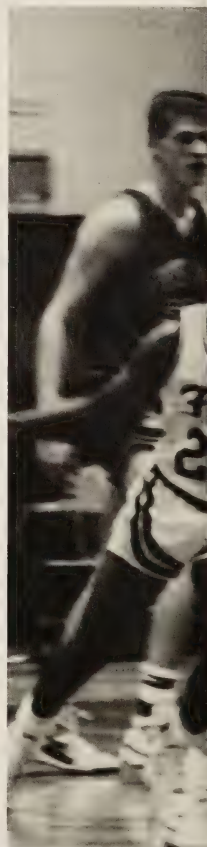
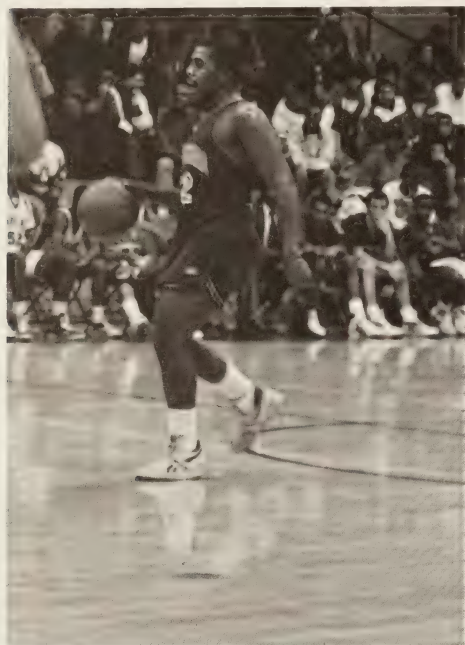
First row: John Davidson, John Grantz, John Shappy, John Ruby, Gary Green, Chris Chairmon. Second row: Coach Greene, Bill Hennessey, Chris Hays, Jason Smith, Paul Martinkovich, Coach Scott.



Seeking a basketball partner, Jamie Lewis dribbles away from two Louisa Lions players.

Varsity basketball player, Michael Paige dribbles down the court as he tries to find an open player to throw the ball to.

Making a one on two situation look easy, David Pritchett, a junior varsity player, doing a lay-up.



First row: Tony Rogers, Jamie Lewis, Scott Hite; Second row: Steve Coleman, Darnell King, Jason Meir, Rodney Graves; Third row: Coach Workman, Steve Baker, David Pritchett, Guan Price, Damon Pendleton, Chris Johnson.





First row: Everett Marrow, Chris Blackard, Michael Paigh, Tony Kay, Larry Paige, Larry Sharpe. Second row: Rob Smith, Joey Hayden, Steve Miller, Russell Hammond, Stacy Polindexter, Coach McCully.



## Bust the net

This year's Varsity basketball program was the start of a new generation. First year coach Mike McCaulley led his team to a 7-13 record this season. The team had its' ups and downs but gained some respect in the district. The Knight's season ended with a 68-62 loss to the second ranked Culpeper Blue Devils. They may be a few years away from being the district champs but the day will come. The team

will return to their own gym next year and are positive of having an improved record.

The J.V. Knights took a direction opposite the varsity team. They won the district title last year and started off this season with a 6-0 record. From there everything went wrong. The J.V. Knights lost their next four games. They finished the year with an 8-11 record. The team hopes to return to championship form next year.

The basketball season ended on an up note as both teams hope to gain district titles next year.

Trying to dribble his way down the court, Tony Kay swerves to avoid a King George opponent.



Gymnast Kathy Powell demonstrates her ability to do the mill circle on the uneven bars.



During a meet, Heather Hollywood is completing a hand spring full as she places second.



## Round-off Season

Although the 1988-89 season for girl's gymnastics was not as successful competitively, the internal achievements were numerous. With five juniors and four freshmen, many accomplishments for the team as a whole were reached.

Co-captain Vicki Hammond started the season off with an 8.35, a record break-

er on vault. Along with vault, Vicki also led team scores on floor and the all-around competition. Dawn Eagan, also a co-captain, reached personal goals on her best event, beam. Heather Hollywood was also a great contributor to the team, leading with bars. Kathleen Powell in her second year improved tremendously

as another all-around.

New members this year included Nikki Brooks who performed very well through the season. All four freshmen gave the team their best and are expected to accomplish great things in the upcoming year.

During a District competition, Vicki Hammond shows off her hand spring on the Vault.



Orange	59.35-62.5
King George	79.90-86
Chancellor	71.95-109
James Monroe	78.35-
	86.65
Courtland	79.2-80.9
Sum Total	0-5



First row: Nikki Brooks; Second row: Allison Stanley, Christi Farrar, Ginger Edwards, Miranda Hays, Nikki Blankenship; Third row: Heather Hollywood, Vicki Hammond, Dawn Egan, Kathy Powell.



Wanting a perfect score Dawn Egan ends her routine on the beam with a backward flip.



# A New Age



The age of the 80's is strongly evident in the growing county we call home. This county continues to grow from one decade to another showing no signs of slowing down. From subdivisions to schools new construction can be seen everywhere. Ten years ago there was one high school, one intermediate, and two elementary schools. Today, just one decade later, there are three high schools, and innumerable amounts of intermediate and elementary schools. This alone shows how fast the county is growing.

Along with the expansion of the county comes people. Lots of people! Thousands of people now make up the population of what once was strictly a farming district. The variety of people in the county is extraordinary. From farmers to "city slickers", and preps to punk rockers, the county has a little of everything. This variety is visible in the schools more than anywhere else. The halls are packed with a diversity of students all striving to get an education.

Perhaps the most noticeable difference in the county landscape is the vast amount of subdivisions being built. Finding an empty field used to grow crops, isn't as easy as it used to be. Everywhere you look housing developments are being built to accommodate the people moving into the county.

As we leave the 80's and move blindly into the 90's with the leadership of a new president and a county that won't stop growing, one wonders what the future holds. The age is changing, everyone is advancing into a new decade full of hopes, changes, and dreams of what the future will bring.



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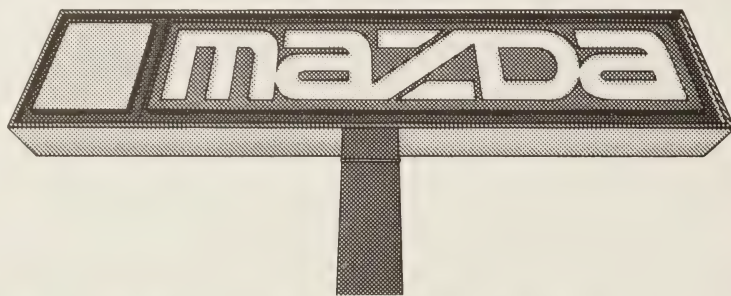




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Finding that balance is often difficult however. Many put their job ahead of school and the results are not very good. We all hear the gripes around exam time "I just don't have time to study," or maybe "My mom is going to kill me when she sees my report card."

However, there are those who manage to bust honor roll, hold down a job, be president of the Junior class, and play a Spring sport! How do they do it? Perhaps by following this simple yet rigorous formula. First you must plan your week around your job and allow for homework. Second, plan not to follow this plan to the tee. Next, DO NOT PROCRASTINATE! If you do, it could mean waving goodbye to the keys to that brand new shiny Sentra. Finally, give yourself a day to relax. This is not going to occur however, because we all know that you will end up doing something on this day that should have been done two weeks before.

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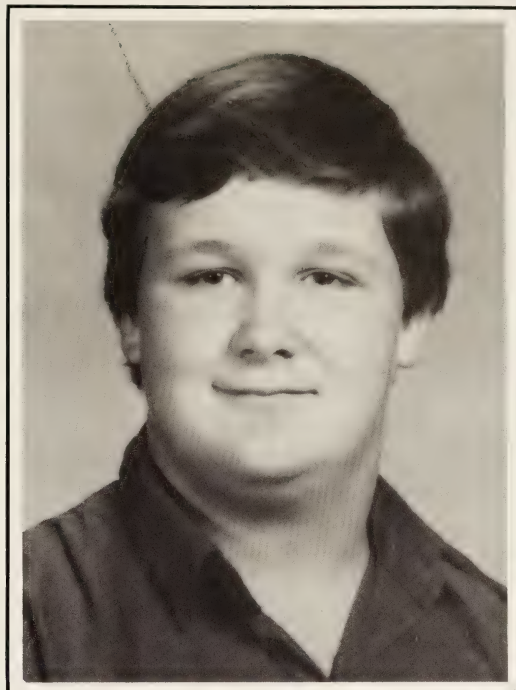


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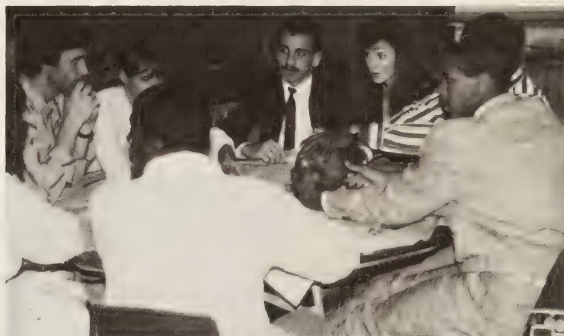


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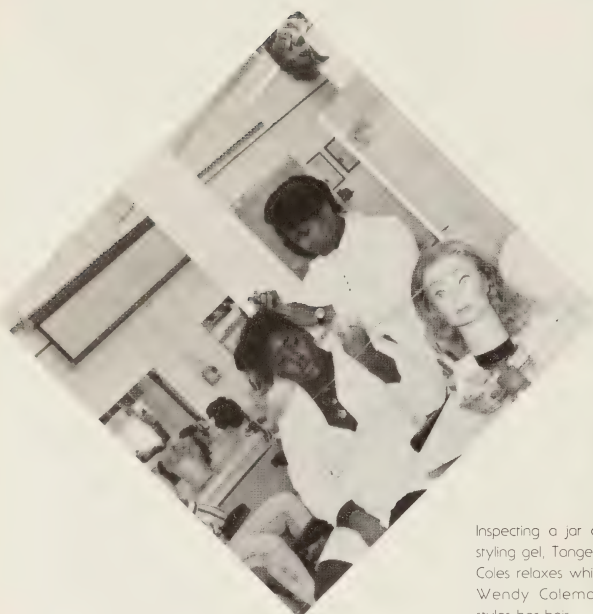


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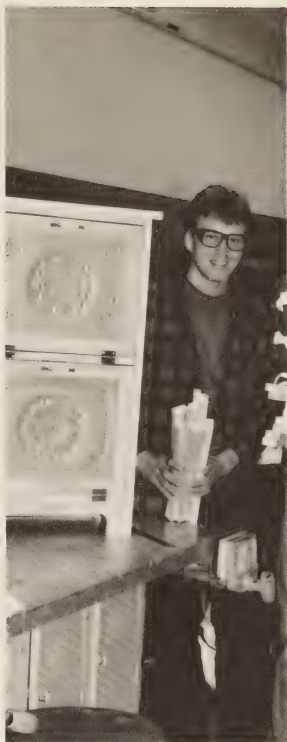
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## WORK AT IT!

On the job training is probably the most valuable experience that you can get, as many students of vocational courses already know. "The practical experience really gives you an edge in the outside world," said Andrea Rice. If you have a problem, there's the vocational experience to fall back on."

Contrary to what many people might think, vocational courses are not that easy. "A lot of people seem to think that we take these classes for an easy credit," said Teri Port. "These people have never taken a vocational class, because if they did they would realize that it takes a lot of hard work." "Either

before or after going to the vocational center, we are at the high school taking our academic courses. We have to set our minds for completely different environment," said Dawn Knotts. Even people who have all academic classes realize the difficulty of the vocational studies. "Even though I'm not in a vocational course, I realize how much effort it must take. It's not easy to focus on something intensely and then all the sudden change what you are doing," said David Sawyer. "It takes a good amount of effort and concentration," said Kevin Ware.

Carpentry student James Farrar shows off his handwork. Carpentry I students are provided with the chance to learn various tools of the woodworking trade.

Concentrating intensely on his work, Eric Jones tries to do his best while working on his technical drawing at the vocational center.

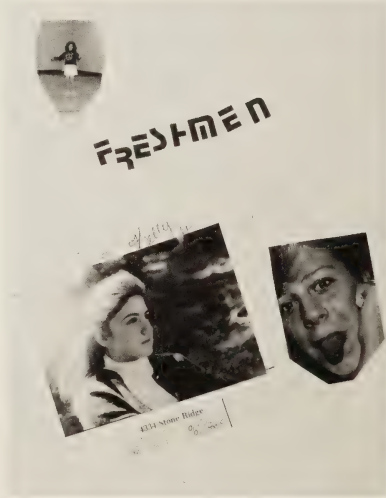
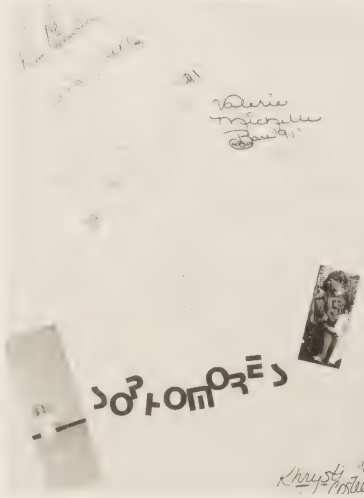
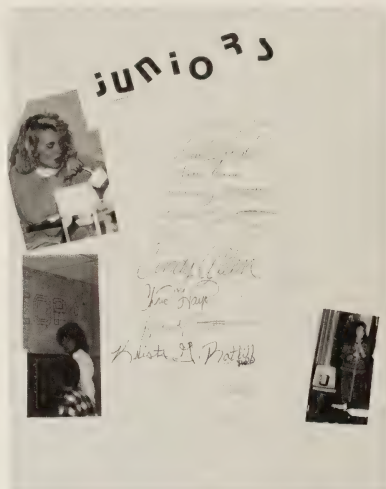


Checking all the gages and wiring, Jon Smith tries to determine what needs to be done, as Danny Martin looks on to ensure it is done correctly.

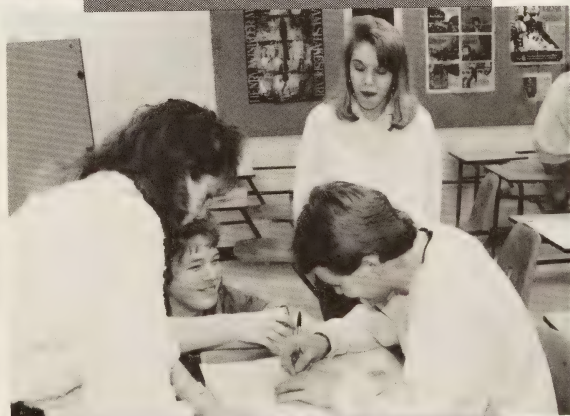
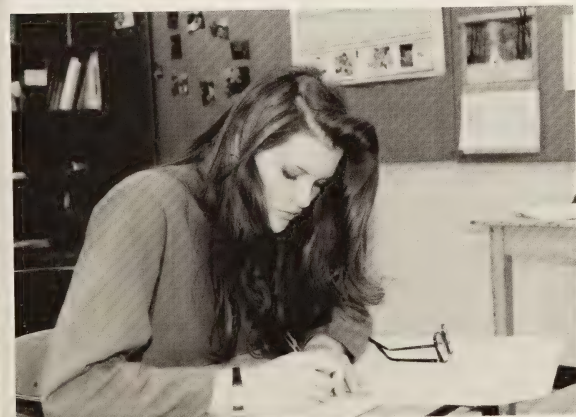
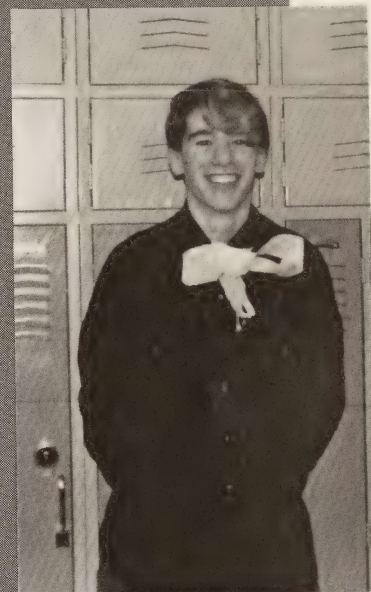




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# SOMETHING FOR NOTHING







Art student, Jane Seymore is one of the students being considered for the Government School for the Artistically Gifted. Jane is an Art Three student.

Students Michelle Bucholdt, Jamie Bucholdt, Jamie Lake, and Amy Brown show their art work, as displayed in the foyer. Jamie's art work was purchased by the owner of the Center for Creative arts.



Assistant principal, Mrs. Speight and special education teacher, Mr. Carinci take a look at one of the many pieces of art work done by his students. Several of these works of art were shown at the Center for Creative Arts.



## CREATIVITY



Creativity is not present in all people. For this one reason we seem to treat those who possess some artistic talent with a bit more respect.

Jane Seymore is one of the art students being considered for Government school, for the gifted.

Mr. Carinci teaches the special education students. Jamie Lake, one of Mr. Carinci's students, showed his work along with Amy Brown and Michelle Bucholdt

at the center for creative arts. Jamies' art work was purchased by the owner and can now be seen at the center.

Mr. Carinci has sponsored many activities for his students. They made bows at Christmas time, as well as on the job training in Home Ec.

Creativity and artistic ability are limited in today's society. We should cherish that which exists and encourage it to grow.



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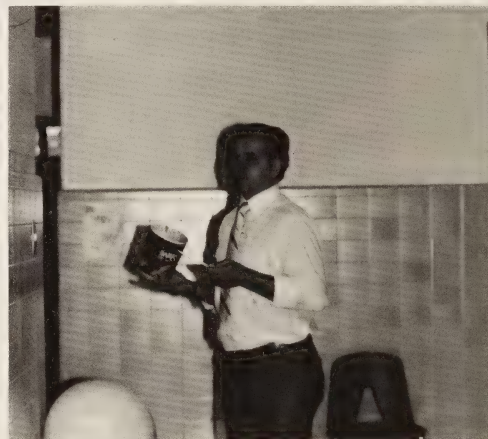


Mookie Ellis makes a selection on the jukebox. Up until this year, music could be heard every lunch shift.



War paint is a common way to express school spirit. During Homecoming week, the paint was applied during lunch. Tony Cruz prepares for his application.

Taking a break from the hectic day, Mr. Manchester sneaks a smidge of his favorite ice cream. Caught you!



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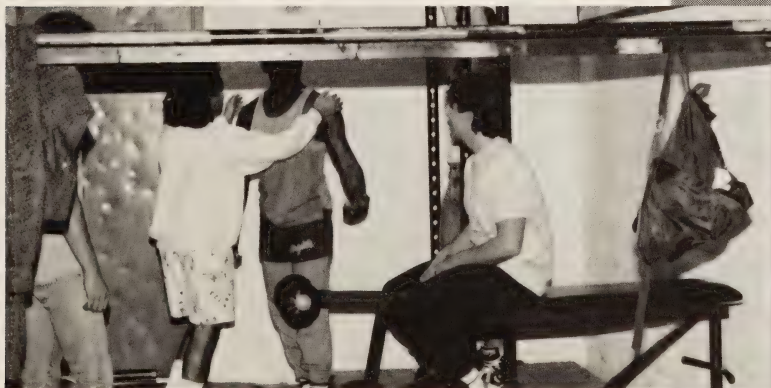


Mrs. Sullivan, a new math teacher, helps one of her students. Is Johnny Miller shy or what?

Weightlifting is a major part of training for all athletes. Sherrice Johnson explains how she does it.

A newcomer to wrestling matches, Mrs. Kemp asks for an explanation of the latest call.

This person was caught by surprise. We almost got her with her eyes open.





# BEHIND THE SCENES

Most students and some teachers, for that matter, do not realize how much work goes on behind the scenes. The personnel who keep the school running smoothly are: the custodians, cafeteria workers, guidance and office staffs, and let's not forget the nurse.

Remember that piece of paper you didn't feel like throwing away, so you just put it on top of the locker? Well, it's not there any more because the custodians stay at school after every-

one goes home to clean up after us.

The cafeteria workers do not stay as long as the custodians, but they work just as hard, preparing nutritious lunches. When lunch is over, their job is not done. They must clean and prepare for the next day's menu.

What makes the guidance and school office run smoothly? All the secretaries pooling their talents to meet our needs.

The most famous person is

probably the nurse. Almost everyone has been to see her at least once whether it was for the most recent illness or simply a break from class.

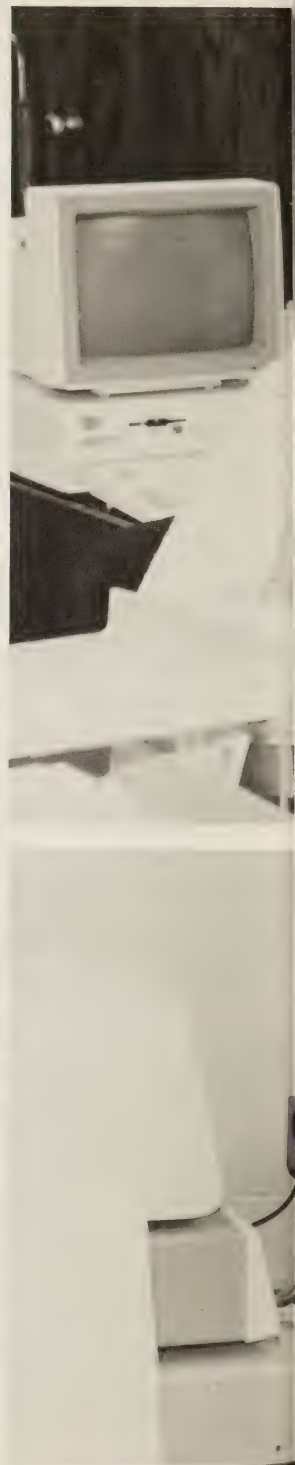
What makes these people so special is that they are all working for us. Their hard work and dedication makes our everyday life a little easier. Could you imagine how difficult our life would be without them?

Answering the telephone is a dirty job. Handling unpleasant phone calls is an art Mrs. Freeman has developed.



One of the newest additions to our staff this year is a full time nurse, Mrs. Moriarity is here every day. It's nice to know she's on hand in case of an emergency.

The absentee can be a tedious job when the computer is on the blink. Mrs. Davis demonstrates her ability.





Switching roles, Sue Pleasants went from English teacher to guidance this year. She has adjusted beautifully.



The trash goes in and the trash goes out. We wonder how much of that paper is really worthless.





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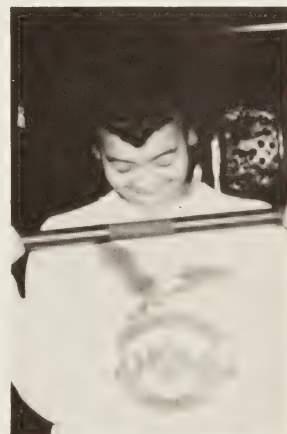
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## lifting

At least once during the year we all try to get in shape to play sports or just for fun, all through the day the weight room is filled with football, basketball, softball, and other sports players trying to stay in shape. Athletics think that it is important to stay in shape even during the off season. Varsity football and baseball player Eric Lough says "being in shape is the big part of being good and enjoying the sport you participate in." The weight room is always filled with people during and after school. Senior Dawn Miley says "it really helps if your in shape because otherwise you may obtain many injuries." Below Senior Sherice Johnson demonstrates that the weight room is a big help in sports too.



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# Advisors note

Most people would assume that yearbooking is something I would be familiar with. Ha! I didn't know a thing, save the book had pictures. How could I say no to Mr. Tatum? Especially when he asks me like this: "Mrs. Kemp, we have an English opening at Spotsy high, but we were looking for someone to be yearbook advisor as well." Of course, I said I'd love to do it.

My goal this year was to get the book published, and despite my ignorance and some staff skepticism, we did it. Of course, not everyone is going to like it, but I believe this book is a book for the students. After all, they are the ones who put it together.

My sincere gratitude goes to those staff members who stayed afternoons and Saturdays to go the extra mile. Mark and Jack, our photographers, your work is appreciated! Dawn and Janice, our editors, thank you for sticking by me, even in my worst moments.

I've had a wonderful time with this staff. They've made me laugh, they made me angry, they made me cry, but most of all, they made me proud. They will always be special, because they were the first.



Above yearbook advisor Mrs. Kemp, shows one of the staff crew how to proof all the layouts that are ready.

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As I write this I find myself, once again, in a classroom on a Sunday. Spending weekends working on the book has become a routine this year for most of us. It's hard to believe that it is finished. Looking back I see all of the hard work that's gone into this book and I can only hope that all of you who read it and enjoy it appreciate the time and effort that we as staff members put in into it.

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As you walk down the halls to your next class, you see open lockers that catch your eye. They are full of the owners personal graffiti, pictures of good times and of your best friends. You can definitely tell the difference between a guys locker and a girls locker. The guys locker is usually filled with pictures of perfect women in bikinis and gross gum collections. The girls on the other hand have pictures and cartoon clippings. A few lockers may be filled with pep rally streamers or memos. Freshman, Billie Mandzak says "What someone has in their

locker says a lot about themselves." Others think it makes a fashion statement. That's true, the more junk thats on your locker door, the more attention you receive. The senior and junior classes like to flaunt their upperclassmanship by putting distinctive class stickers up. Some reliable students also put pads of paper up to write down assignments that may be forgotten. Senior Corretta Kay says "I like having a different locker than everyone else, it gives me something interesting to look at between classes."



Junior Tammy Willis shows us her locker and how it is different from the everyday normal lockers we see in the halls.



Enthusiastic Seniors cheer proudly for their class at the fall pep rally. Eric Poindexter shows his pride.





## The End of an Age


**T**his is it. The last memory from 1988-89 has been recorded and now lies in your hands to be saved for posterity. Throughout the year, old traditions were followed and new ones were created. All the things we expected to happen, did and, of course, some things happened we didn't expect.

Acting Our Age wasn't always easy. During pep rallies and parties it was easier to act like a kid again. While we were forced to act like adults after the tragic deaths of two fellow students.

With every triumph came a defeat our spirits never dampened and the pride we felt always shone through good or bad. Although we all looked different on the outside, we all had one thing in common — that never dying school spirit.

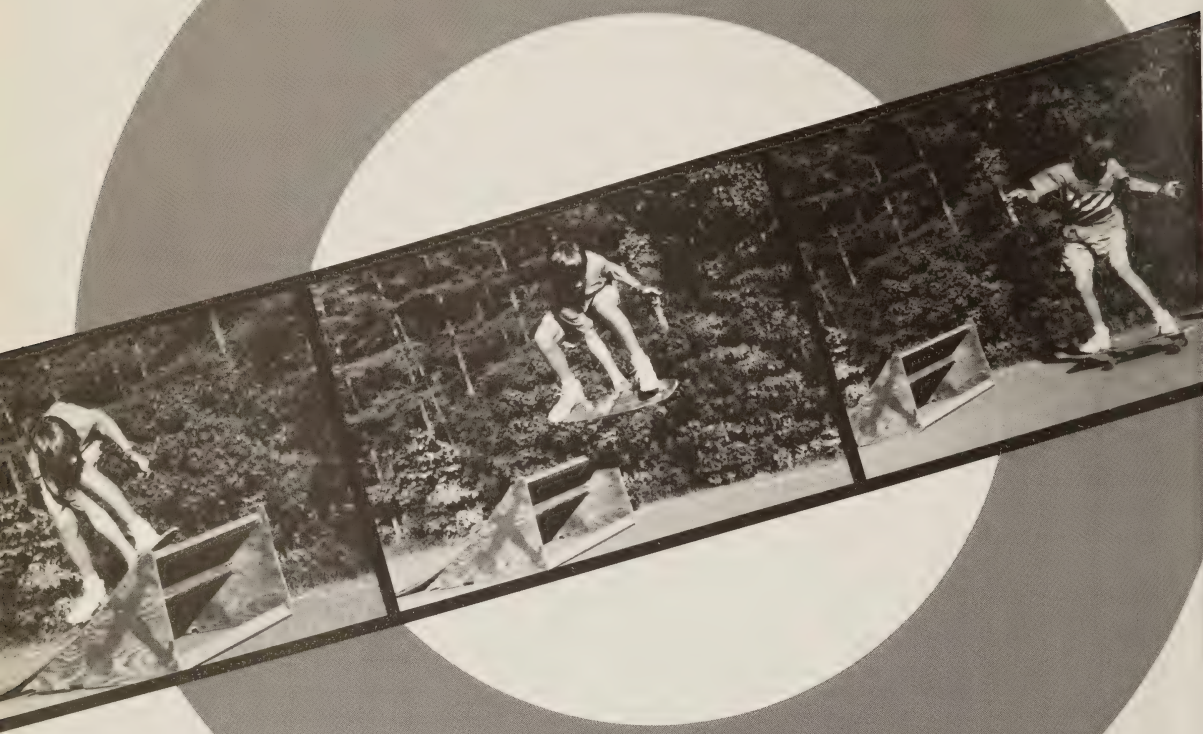
With the end of the year comes the incredulous realization that yet another year of our lives has passed. For some, it is the end of a high school career and the beginning of a whole new life. While for others, it is but another step.

We have all obtained knowledge and new memories to last a lifetime and as we travel through life we will look back at this year and know that it was the one year we all — Acted Our Age.



closing





Freshmen skater, Blaise MacDonald, demonstrates his skating ability as he jumps off a ramp. Skateboarding still remains a popular sport among teens.





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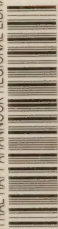
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